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### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Rosaline Morrill is able to be up and about the house. Gordon Lathrop of Sanford is workjug in the Citizen office.

Hoyt Gunther was a business visitor in Dixfield Saturday. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Brooks have the measles." Harry Parsons has returned to the

Hapgood farm for the present. Laforest Ellis of Dixfield is clerking in the First National store. Fred Robertson has moved into Fred Clark's on the Mayville road.

Mrs. Lois Thurston is very sick and Mrs. Nora Marsden is caring for her. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

achusetts Friday.

visiting her sister. Freddy Florette has returned to the late war." work at the Star Lunch after a num-

ber of weeks absence. Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and her mother, Mrs. Jennie King, spent Wednesday at South Paris and Norway. Dean Cunningham arrived by airplane Saturday. He is in town to overhaul and repair the plane at West

Mrs. H. I. Bean and daughter Muriel are spending this week in Lewiston. guests of Mrs. Bean's daughter, Mrs. Harvey Jones.

Mrs. Mertie Henderson, who has been with Mrs. John Gill for a few weeks has returned to her daughter's Mrs. Charles Merrill's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luryey and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. rich in minerals, particularly iron. Josephine Edwards, spinster, Milo McAlister of North Lovell.

and two daughters and Laurence in vitamins and minerals. They in- Spike Hamm, a news agent. Bartlett of Albany and Mrs. Harry clude cabbage, tomatoes, carrots, Sawin were in Norway shopping Mon- onlons, and spinach.

Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mrs. Winfield ily visited their brother Will Richard-

Bethel Farm Bureau women will D. A., will be present.

bort, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil- dessort. bert Brown, who passed away Sunday out with a milk contable sop Sandat the Rumford hospital, was held wiches made with a filling of grated with the with the best with the second wit of P. C. Lapham, with Rev. R. C. Dal-the soup Raw regetable sandwiches zell officiating.

day afternoon. A Maine program will little salt or salad dre. sng. This a men who have attained nation widbe presented as follows: roll call meal might well end up with a rice recognition in this method of pre-"Facts About Maine;" business; sons, pudding made with raising "State of Maine, My State of Maine;" dalk, "Maine's Beauty Spota." Mrs. Carrie French, Miss Alice Capen

The pupils of the junior departenjoyed a St. Patrick party at the thors were elected home of Mrs. P. C. Lapham, Friday President F E Hanseum evening, from 7 to 0 o'clock The time was passed with games and with stunts of various kinds. The hostess was assisted by the teachers of the departient, Mrs. II. I. Bean. Mrs. R. C. Dalzell, Mrs. L. E. Lapham, and J. M. Phillireok, Mrs. Davis Lovejoy. Mrs. T. F. Vall.

## DOING A LITTLE BETTER

In the matter of fire loss, we made 2nd, Miss Cleo Russell, R. D. Hastings a better start this year than in 1931, tamily of those who are now in need Total estimated loss amounted to it can be argued that men will be "only" \$39,224,783 in January \$4,865. given work in replacing burned pro-666 less than for the same month last

to be complimented on the decline. But the tragedy of the whole thing In that an absolutely unnecessary and spent trying to compensate for an in- last of the family of seven to pass on life of Christ dramatized. proventable form of waste should ov- excusable waste. And nothing can Mrs. Phillip Chapman entertained at or have reached the point where a compensate for the indirect loss which bridge Friday afternoon. There were total of "only" \$40,000,000 in destruct to measured in business interruption, two tables at play. Highest score vice. tion in a single month marked an further unemployment, elimination of went to Mrs. Paul Thurston and con-

Improvement. That \$40,000,000, it may be observed. rates, etc. put to good use, would have given al- However, to repeat, we made a betmost 700,000 men 20 days' employ- ter start this year than last. Now we present were Mrs. Ruth Carver, Mrs. ment during the month, at the rate of chould all do our bit to see that the Verna Carter, Mrs. Heater Sanborn. \$3.00 a day. It could thus have been total year's loss is reduced, not only Mrs. Alice Littlehale. Mrs. Erms Subject of the lesson sermon, Reality. the means of alding about two million by ten per cent, but by an easily post | Young, Mrs. Florence Thurston, Mrs. -on the basis of three persons to a sible much greater proportion.

LEGION COUNCIL TAKES UP MATTER OF ALLEGED STATE-MENT BY JUDGE RUSSELL

At a largely attended meeting of the was a discussion regarding a statement alleged to have been made by Trial Justice F. E. Russell when it is claimed that he stated that "all exservice men are traitors to their country." Resolutions were adopted condemning the alleged statement as "untrue and ridiculous" and that his resignation as trial justice should be tendered to and accepted by the Governor. It was voted to send a copy of

the resolutions to the Governor. In a statement in a Lewiston paper this week Mr. Russell sald: "I would Nora McAlister of North Loyell is like to say briefly in regard to the matter relating to me and the American Legion mentioned in this morn-Miss Faye Sanborn of Boston is ing's Sun that I have answered the spending her Easter vacation at her charges and I don't propose to go into all the details of a hot discussion that B. B. Richardson and family and followed when a Legionnaire butted Amendment that was going on between Mrs. Frank A. Goddard and son a neighbor and myself. I am not en-Robert were in Sherbrooke last week tirely bereft of reason and of honor

### LOW COST MEALS CAN MEET

ist for the Extension Service.

foods can include all the essentials. agent and later as lieutenant. The child will get his daily milk; red blood, cereal, bread, potatoes, hearty applause. rice, macaroni and so on for energy. Low cost menus include dry fruits. "Sixty" Dunn, a railroad fireman. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van recently The dried fruits are law in price but The vegetables in these meals are Sally Dae, a saleslady. June Brown Sally Dae, a clerk. Freeland Clark Mrs. Incz Bean, Mrs. John Meserve inexpensive ones, which are also high Eddle Mac, a clerk.

In a household where there are RURAL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED growing children their useds must be ed to suit the adults as well. For son and wife in Berlin a few days last breakfast, cooked whole grain cereal, such as ontweat, is good. Then milk provide the moded vitamin and min-

will be given. Miss Dora Decoster, H. Heer. In addit a serve wheil po-evolvone. Funeral service for Theodore Gil- latence bread an beseer, at fruit for

The evening a at might well start? fare tasty if the regetable is eliopped? The Ladies' Aid meets this Thurs- or grated fine and seasoned with a

## LIBRARY ASSOCIATION PLECTS

2d Ylee-President I' C Thurston tor Secretary Mrs. A. U. Herrick

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## LEGION SHOW UNCOVERS A WEALTH OF LOCAL TALENT

an Hour," the musical comedy present- Mrs. Dunn, Sixty's mother,
Naomi Bean Wednesday evenings under the aus- Ben Tracy, a veteran,

the cast of 14 local amateurs. the father of "Sixty" Dunn, now de- Madame Bu-tten, a French Madam, ceased, had controlled a railroad, Be- Colonel Ruffskin, an officer, fore the death of the elder Dunn, arrangements were made for the marriage of "Sixty" and the Judge's daugh- "Lucky" (specially written) ter, Josephine. The plan was not pleasing to "Sixty." and became more distasteful after the appearance of "Mother" (specially written) Saily Dae, a traveling lady who was arranging for local theat scal productions. However, before his departure "Over There" (Felst) wedding, but the ceremony was inter-Alton Richardson returned to Mass- into a pleasant talk about the 18th rupted by a fainting spell of the bride. Swedish girl. "Sixty" left on the "Over There" (Felst) Finale of Act II train before the fatal words were pro- "Dizzy Little Steps" (specially writfor the brave and suffering soldiers of nounced, and during his absence the railroad affairs drifted more into the hands of the Judge. On his return Finale, "Love's Highway," "Over after the war, "Sixty" secured control ALL HEALTH REQUIREMENTS of the railroad, but unselfishly gave

> Edwards his original share. Serving the right food three times During the perform ... e it became a day is a difficult task but the bur-evident that new unsuspected talent den is increased when one must make had been uncovered in town. The a little money go a long way, so be- work of Miss June Brown, Wilbur My- wards, I vey were especially noteworthy, while However, she adds, meals planned Earl Eldredge for exceeded his list from the simple and inexpensive fall's success in his role as news

The Wedding of the Little Doll, prequota, the vegetables and fruits he sented by a group of primary children needs, liver for body building and for preceded the main event, and won

> THE CAST Wilbur Myers

At a largely attended meeting of the Oxford County Council, American Legion, held at Dixfield last week there gion, held at Dixfield last week there "The pure leaf connects of "Sixty Miles Judge Edwards, a land owner, Harold Lurvey"

Addison Saunders play was directed by Miss Mary Lou- Sleepy Longfellow, a company clerk, Eugene Van ise Pleasanton, who did fine work with Bill Devine, a corporal, John DeRoehn

Monkey Todd, a buck private, Winfield Howe Norn McAlister Herbert R. Bear MUSICAL NUMBERS

Opening Chorus "Love's Highway" (specially written) Chorus

Miss Pleasanton "The Old Op'ry House," (specially Sally, Spike, Tracy

"Rose of No Man's Land" (Felst) Sally, Bill, Sleepy, Monkey "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France' Chorus Charus tenl 'Love's Highway" (specially written)

There," "Lucky," Entire Company CHORUS Norma Rolfe, Marian Brinck, Mu-

Burbank, Thelma Morse, Kathryn Brinck Nora McAlister, Marjorie Berry, Georgia Judkins, Betty Edlieves Therese E. Wood, foods special- ors, Freeland Clark, and Harold Lur. Hall, Wilma Hall, Olive Bowdoin, Ver- ited himself with the people of Bether na Berry, Thursa Brown

the Legion was very fortunate in be- happiness. ing able to secure a company of famous actresses who were passing through Bethel en route to Hollywood, These charming ladies were one of the most popular features of the entortalnment. The parts were taken June Brown Philip Chapman and Walace Warren A feature between the acts was a Earl Eldredge drill by the local troop of Boy Scouts

next week at Orone, as usual will be Upon his return he will be accom- for fruit care should be taken to see izations in the state are esoperating is insited. There will be a Baptismat like that for the history?" And forthe at I collated taxable in said town. that the children are given trult to with the College in conducting the service followed by communion For the mon meal, a man dish of Milo endeavors to retain his champrogram. From the Allking contest; meet in the Grange Hall Eriday. The liver and oncen would be excellent passably honors, to the final banquet Charge of the Venns people of the whimse I dishie to distorted not at not by law exempt from taxation, meeting is in charge of Miss Alice Boof or pigs for may to used in outh the theorem speaking, the past this has the fact that here to the control of the past this has been demonstration. The which they held as guardian, executor, Wills, and a kitchen demonstration place of the new expense calves grain is bound to be of an error of the highest operation the pathons a smowledge. I'll while they belt as gradien, executor, will be effort. More form Bosonia II.

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Reduced rates on Maine railroads lat Vice-President II is thatings will make it possible for many to atfond On the Banger and Armoteck ttee Secretary F. H. Merrill | for instance, a round trip fair is one 943 Handay Treasurer A Van Den Kerckhoven regular fare plus 25 cents. The re. Evans Wilson. return trip for one and one-half resu- Christ the First Fruits" ger and return for \$7.35.

which is the highest on record

taxable property, higher insurance solution to Mrs Arthur Richardson. Decorations, favors and refreshments were in St. Patrick's colors. Those Catherine Richardson and the hostess. 7:50 p. m.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

L. A. Edwards, Pastor

designed to give Main, residents, 1-45 Morning Worship with Easter the latest and must up-tu-mare infor- a sessage by the papter. His authorit aution on this rapidly greeting bund all be Endless Years or Deathless

Another strictly new feature in the 70%. The thurch School will pro-5 sy of entertainment to a pupper sent an Easter Pageant entitled. The

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

#### Rev It & Trainell, Minister food Friday

7:20 found Friday perview with ment of the Methodist Sunday school Library Association the following of der the direction of Ratph S Adams pageant by seven girls "The Chal- than now. of the Bangar Theological Seminary longe of the Pross. Special mucle for Easter.

### Easter Sunday

Trustees Mrs O M Mason, Mts iduced rate on the Maine Central R o 10 45 Morning Worship. Tople

Hanscom, Dr. R. R. Tibbetts. Mrs. 8 gar for \$4.85; from Portland to Bin- of My Cands" will be presented. The in the beart of the man Attendance tast year reached 1288 Zacchaeus, Leulie Davis, Patricia, his appreciation do not come, as often ton Word has been received from Po. Wilson. Thaddene, his son, in early and hindest men in the world, and had perty But there is much of it that mona California, of the death of Mrs. (wentles, Richard Davis, Striam, big the grace to tell him so Sa words of will noter by replaced, and, even if it Emma (Towne) Robinson which or daughter, in early 'teens, Arline God- ir bute to him now are but the on-One is thankful for small favors, were, we would have gained nothing cured on March 6. The Tyler P. dard, Rebecca, his servant, Margaret going of a recognition that has long and the American people are, perhaps, there would be no additional homes. Towns family were old residents of E balzeli. A Roman Centurion, Ed- been gratefully accorded him rupto would be in additional places lightly and went to California over win Brown Come and get the spiritof business. The money would all be 40 years ago. Mrs. Robinson is the nal uplift of the closing scenes in the

Tuesday, March 29th 7:30 Tuesday avening Prayer Ser-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Berrices Sunday morning at 10:45 Wednesday testimonial meeting at JOSEPH S. RICH

Joseph S. Rich, who resided at Songo Pond every summer since 1907, died at him home in New York, on Saturday, March 19, after a long ill-

but had been a resident of New York City since his boyhood. He first came to Bethel in the summer of 1905, when he and his family stayed at the old Godwin boarding house at North derson, of the class of 1861. Bethel. In 1906 he made the first purchase of part of his place at Songo Pond: and from 1907 onwards he was here for some part of each summer. After his retirement from business in the fall of 1913, he spent the greater part of each summer at Songo Pond. Mr. Rich was always greatly interested in libraries and good roads, and his cooperation on these projects in partures, 13 were from Maine. Bethel is too well known to need de-

tailed mention here. Mr. Rich was 71 years old at the time of his death.

IN GRATEFUL MEMORY JOSEPH S. RICH

The death of Mr. Rich, at his home in New York on Saturday last, brings an irreparable loss to this community. of which he has leng been a loved and at Portland drove 45 families into the beneficent part. We of course had street. but a small share in his life, since he riel Brinck, Roma Warren, Dorothen spent but his holiday season here. But 32 cent an hour. during the summers that he has been coming to the home, which he loved. Mary Sanborn, Marguerite on the thore of Songo he has identiand Albany, has established with them Herbert R. Bean, commander of a warm sense of comradeship, and has George A. Mundt Post, announced that in countless ways contributed to their land Telephone and Telegraph Co. is

He once sai! in reply to an expression of thanks for one of his many gracious gifts. I am not a wealthy man, but I like to give as I go along." And give as to went along he did. Convinced of the worth or justice of by Everett Marshall, Arthur Forbes, a cause, he never talled to come to its vention, to be held in Portland, March H. C. Rowe, Arthur Cutlor, Louis Van support. School churches, roads, 23, will be Senator Clarence C. Dill Olive Lury Den Kerckhoven. Fred Robertson, the library, to all he gave liberally, of Washington state, not only money, has interest and consideration, and personal attention.

Mr. Rich is one of those to whom It is due that Bethel Library, however at Litchifeld inadequately housed has upon its helves books rare - found in small Tillage libraries. I'r ephemeral lit-Farm and Home Week, to be held FIRST CONCREGATIONAL CHURCH erature he had little und. He built for the fluores which has labl such grieve forms.

nus restrictions upon him, he had. When estates of persons deceased found much pleasure in collecting for have been divided during the past

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This is a fitting service in proparation this keen in faire judgment, ready has time borely appointed. tour and chertist entlessed synce life made him always a very pleasant commarket. There emir whee wore privifor instance, a could trip fair is one 945 Handay School Superintendent, leged to hold his friend-hip and who stareh 17, 18-2. Potantille Plant brokerstor with certail. stractly file updates the thirty used an estimate - Apecial of stress and strain with what comer. Mra Gilbert Toell E C. Park, J. S. for one way fare tine may purchase music.

Rich, Hr. J. G. Green Mrs. J. G. for one way fare tine may purchase music.

Gentling, W. J. Upson, Miss Kathryn a return fare from Machina to Ban- 7.30 Easter Standay drama. Hair great wealth of Missiness that dwell

east of characters will be as follows: We are slad to feel that words of wife, a Greek, Mrs. Earl Davis: Mat. law. We realized when he was vet thow, life friend, a publican. Evans landing us that he was one of the best

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HERE AND THERE .

## IN MAINE

The Alpha Beta, the Bowdoin unit Mr. Rich was a Californian by birth, of the National Chi Psi fraternity, has received a gift of \$40,000 toward the erection of a new lodge. The gift is from John Wendell Anderson, in memory of his father, Dr. Wendell A. An-

Governor Gardiner announced that not only May 1st should be observed as Child Health Day, but the entire month.

Of the 2,220 immigrant allens admitted to the United States during January, 23 gave Maine as their intended address, while of the 3,242 de-

The Buearu of Public Roads reported that on the first day of March there was in the Maine federal ald highway fund a balance of \$930,066.80 avail-

able for new road projects. The Maine cotton spindles were busier on the average than those of all other New England States during Feb-

runry. Two fires which occurred March 21

State roads Jobs are to pay laborers

Flances broke out in the Gallinari woolen building and in the Clayton March block in which the New Eng-

In the section around Houlton dynamite had to be used to blast out the

It has been announced that the chief speaker at the Democratic State Con-

A \$20,000 fire Wednesday night destroyed the farm home of Frank Berry

The Assessors of the Town of Beththe student mind. When tome years of hereby give notice to all persons ago an allusion was spole to that mon- liable to faxation in said Town, that Charles Swan from Sanmaur, Que, for the children and coffee for adults, and community problems. Nearly 150 Chapel on this Thursday evening, this to the children and coffee for adults, and community problems. Nearly 150 Chapel on this Thursday evening, this training of course, to said Town, on the lat day of speakers are listed. Sixteen organ-March 14th, at 7:30 to which everyone amazement of his heaver. Would you for fruit care should be taken to see izations in the state are esoperating in insited. There will be a Eaptismal the late of the

> with it came. I very much doubt if! All such persons are hereby notified beside to the Youth of the community, give anything but that the used to allo infetrator, trustee or otherwise on the total to the 1st day of April, 1932, and be pre-A strictly new feature this year in the let us make this one equally say I whingly in the years before pared to make outh to the truth of the

> > Heti.: Eleary all the busks he could star, or have changed hands from any find upon Maine. He was particularly other persons interested, are bereby interested in, and placed high value warned to give notice of mech change, upon, the bound volumes of newspa and in default of such notice will be pers which Judge Herrick had been held under the law to pay the taxas-

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In its results."  by REV. GEORGE HENRY

PAULT-PINDING It is said that an English queen was greatly disliked by the Irish, and that the chief cause of their dissatisfaction with the queen was because, during her long reign, she had never once visited Ireland. This matter was brought to the attention of her majesty and shortly thereafter she made a visit to the Emerald Islo. And then the Irishmen were more weathful than ever before, because the cause of their complaint had been removed. We know of a preacher who finds it exceedingly difficult to entirty the domands of his parishioners. They find fault with him on neveral counts. Should he referm tomorrow (of course we don't suppose he will, but If he should) the fault finders would ntill be vociferous. Some people are so constituted that they "are never will be just the same. I am going happy except when they are miser-

HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS

for fault-finding

Those baying perfect attendance at the Porter rural achoul for the week! ending March 18th were: Grade I-Peter Kilpejainen. Walter Kilnelainen: Gradell Anna Schroederus, William Bebroederup, ida Korhonen, Lahla Lahja Piko, Grade IV-Helmi Pulkinnon: Grade V Howard Hill. Albert Holden, Julia Larcon, Lily Leb-1 tonen. Grade VIII Typne Schroedering Those having 1900 in Spelling were, Grade II Lahja Pike, William Whreederns, Ida Korhonen: Grade IV Irone Schroederus, Helmi Pulkinen: Grade V Julia Larson, Lily Lehtonen, Grade VIII-Typic Schroederus.

Mrs James Holden and daughter Clarabelle agent the day recently at D. O. Hill's.

Miss Martha Sanborn was in Portland a few days last week. Raleigh Felt spent Sunday at Erion

Whitman's.

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(6) by Mr (flure New paper Syndicates) Till cashler of the Brookville bank A looked up from his desk as Sylvia, his competent little stenographer, en-

tered his office humming gayly. Why the mirth on Monday morning, Miss Sylvin?" he asked. "The old, old reason—loy in baving

created something!" she told him. "Tell me-let me be loyful, too," persisted the eashler. He had known Sylvia since her childhood. Theirs was a friendly, family acquaintance as well as a

business association. "I will-but you won't like it." Sylvia laughed. "Olt-conceived the idea of getting

married, I suppose, Sylvia raised her bands in protest. "Not at all. But the effect on you

into husiness for myself."

able," and they would find fault with | The cushier listened while the girl unfolded her plan. The idea had perfection. If we would just balance come to her on Saturday morning like the good in life and in people against a flash of lightning from the unknown the cyll, we would be surprised to spaces. She had recognized it at once find how little reason we really have as no inspiration, and all through the week-end she had been turning it over in her mind until now it was a concrote plan all formulated and ready to voit into netton.

"Then you'll be a typewriter doctor. I eather and the eashler when she had Antshoot her outling.

"Var share on altractive way to call it. There is no one in town who can mond a recelified. You know yourself what a releance it is when the typewriters here in the office are out of order. We have to send to the city and not only pay the man's expenses but wait ill he finds it convenient."

"th, I think out have fift upon a splendid lifes. I not course me linta to lose you, but we can't expect a girl with your ability and ambilion to go an working for some one else at perhaps twenty dollars a week. Go to It. Miss Sylvia, and we will give you all the support we can."

Thus Sylvin severed her connections with the Brookville bank but she tank with ber all the good will of the officers and employees who, one and all, promised to help her to get lannehed in her new venture.

She found a diminutive office on the male street and collect herself a "Pypewriter Doctor," She had a antive mechanical sense and more than a little practical business ability.

It was not long before Sylvia was very busy, and she had found it necessary to make a few trips to the elly in order to learn from the makers of various muchines a number of intriente little peculiarities of their own typewriters. But she was quiet and determined to succeed Soming seemed for difficult. She was happy and the was especie the thrill that comes with a hiere

thie moraling a young man appeared in her office.

"thand corning," she said theerly. The statue explained that he was a writer and that he lived on a farm outside the limits of the city. The typewriter had became very lodly in need of parts and repairs wide he was in the middle of some work for a weekly publication. He usked whether he might bring in his machine and perhaps rent and for a few days. That was his problem

Salvia assured aim that that was her work, and she had several machines on band that she could let him choose from. For by this time she had not only gone into the business of renting typewellers but she had acquired the agency of a neat little portable machine and was making bandsome commissions on this,

If the young woman recognized another finger of fate pointing the way to her pathway she ald not admit it. She confessed to herself that she was glad Mr. Hob Saunders would have to return for his muchine. She liked

In a day or two, Hob Saunders appeared again. He was buoyantly hanny.

"You are a mascot as well as a good troewriter doctor, Miss Unter," he

"Haw do you know?" neked Sylvin. for his machine was not ready. "I have sold the story I wrote on the rented machine for more than a

third again of what I have ever re-

celved before from the same people." he told her colbustantically. "Now I can well afford to get the parts." He remained to the little office longer than was ne-resary, but Hyleta kept on working. He was lost in admiration of the doft, rasy way in which she went along the alleg this

machine, adjusting what our, eleaning It became a habit-watching her. "Could you-perhaps—doctor th heart of typowriting man, Allex-Syl vist he asked her one day after many

"I-might, if it needed it," admit ted Astria. "I think it you would we we

tould make a success -lucrifier." Iko. wrote better than he talked. But Sylvia managed to undersigned And her response was all that he had tioned for.

"And, trailies, the doctor needs c partner" she teld him afterwards.

Pame as a Penalty "Face," said III Ito, the sage of Chinatown, "Is a populty as well as a renard, store it immortalises a great man's errors to less than his achieve ments."-Wast Incton Aint.

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MEANING OF WORD "SHIEW" HAS BECOME TWISTED.-In Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," a scolding, perverse woman is tanged by her husband. The woman is a shrew. As its history reveals, 3 the word "shrew" itself has been famed, though by the vicissitudes of innguage rather than by the dominance of an individual.

Shrew is an old word, having peen in the English imaginge some four hundred years. According to Webster's New In ternational dictionary, its early meaning was, "wicked or evil person: a scoundrel; villain: outcast." Satur was occusioually called a shrew. From this harsh use the word came to mean, as in Shakespeare's tamons comedy, "a vexations, perverse, or turbulent woman."

The change in meaning of the word shrew is a taming of a different sort from the furcient victory of Petruchio over Kutharine, in the play, but it is a taming none the less. Katharine is the heroine. "She is rich. young, and beautiful, but so IIItempered that no one will marry her. Petrueble, however, does so and, assuming great severity finally sudues her by rough freatment."

Sir Roger L'Estrange (1014-1004), an English political writer, wrote: "A man lms got i shrew to his wife, and there could be no quiet in the house for her." It was such a shrew-Ish wife, one remembers, that drove poor old Rip Van Winkle into the bills from which he did not return for 20 years.

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#### How Chicken Gets Air

Before It Breaks Shell It is supposed that the air sac at the large end of an egg performs an important function in the development of the embryo chick. The chick makes use of the air in this packet during the brief period between the time when It begin to breathe and the time when it is strong' enough to break through the shell with its beak. This air sac enlarges very materially during the period of incubation, and in a normal eve the chieft at hatching time always has its head toward the large end of the ere and the air sac.

It is the coinion of the United States bureau of unium) industry that the air sac is formed by the contraction of the contents of the egg immediately after it is faid. The temperature of a ben's body is about 107 degrees Fahrenhelt, and it is reasonable to suppose that as soon as an egg is laid the yolk and white contract somewhat. The air space is nearly always formed at the large end because of the peculiar shape of the egg. Now and then the air space occurs on the side, but it is never found at the

How Famous Song Was Written The watter of the song "Shoot Night" was fley, Jasonir Mohr, un A strian Catholic priest, who wrote it for Christians 1818, when he was assistant i clery man in the Allinge of Laufen. near Sitzburg, Austria. He was born after worsing as priest in various places. This hymn, which is one of the quest popular of all Christian hymns, is the only one of his which has teen translated into English. It was set to music by the schoolmaster and organist of the neighboring village of Arnadorf, Franz Gruber, and It appears probable that Gruber made use of old folksong music in doing so. Gruber died in 1863,

How Storm Glass Is Made

The type of barumeter known as s storm glass is not seriously considered by meteorologists, it consists of a glass viat about 10 inches long and % of an inch in diameter, which is nearly filled and hermetically sealed, with a mixture consisting of camphor, nitrate of potassium and chiorate of ammonium, dissolved in alcohol and distilled water. The changes of the solution specify the following: Clear ligald, bright weather; crystals at bottom, thick air or frost; dim liquid, ralus alm liquid with small stars. thunderstorms, etc.

How Truffes Are Located In France truffles are located and doe out of the ground with the aid of dogs and pigs. The latter are commonly used in Perigord, their rooting instincts and the nose for scent being turned to account. A trained sow will said the peculiar pervasive odor extaled by the ripe tuber and will make directly for it, either taying it bare or operating it. Imps are used in the same manner, especially by posichers.

How Water Affects Trees l'innts of the desert have created special methods for storing up the moleture they are able to raise from the dry, reluciant soil. At the other extreme, says Forests and Mankind, the indian in the rainy pottlens of of the earth's equator, it would rise South America set too much water and have produced huge leaves that I dealn the reinfall outward, and so keep the water away from their roots.

How Railroad Ralls Are Laid The ends of rollised rules are put together with the plates. Rolls are placed through the plates and rails and nuls screwed on the ends to hold | glands to make tents quickly to clean

#### WHY= Auto Drivers Should Take

Rigid Visual Tests Red and green were chosen for the stop and go signals of our traffic system probably because they had been used for Jears in maritime traffic to indicate the port and ice side of ships, says a recent bulletin of the Better Vision institute. And the reason for their use at sea was that even before the days of science, the rays of redeand green lights were found by experience to pierce fogs and mists better than the rays of other lights. But it is unfortunate that the most common form of color-

green, eight persons out of every

hundred, according to a recent sur-

vey, being unable to distinguish be-

tween the two. "When men for generations were of-doors," continues the bulletin, "col-Red or blindness was more rare. distinguished by almost anyone, and of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins. even if a mistake were made the consequences were not as disastrous as they are today on land, in this age of speed. Color blindness explains why a great many accidents occur in laws requiring such tests today, and It is only a que tion of time until the 60 major autemobile entastrophes a day force the other states to simi- a very small attendance. lar measures."

#### Why Pine Trees Remain

Green Through Winter Folinge of pine trees and other conferous evergreens remains green throughout the winter because the needles or leaves are protected against low temperatures, says Pathfinder Magazine. In the development of plant vived by adapting themselves to with in Berlin last Saturday. stand the adverse growing conditions of their environment. Leaves are green because the predominant pigment in them is chlorophyll, the substance which enables plants to manufacture food from water and oxygen. The foliage of ordinary decidnous temperatures and in the fall the chlarophyll is converted into a colorless product. This exposes other pigments, particularly carotin and xanthophyll, and the result is the beauof the senson. The needles of the the flu. He returned to work Monday pine trees correspond in function to . Mr. and Mrs. Shorman Allen moved the leaves of deciduous trees and the into their camp on Saturday. green element in them is protected. All those who attended church Spnfrom injury both by their tough ex-day at the Clark schoolhouse were teriors and by the arrangement of the water molecules in the protoplasm of very happy and pleased to welcome the cells. There are conferens ever- Rev. W. I. Bull back. His sermon was greens in warm climates which are not protected to the same exten, and they his family expect to return home early are likel, to be damaged or killed by in April.

Why Drought of 1930 Doctor Humphreys of the weather at North Waterford Saturday afterbureau says that in 1030 such a large amount of sold air rushed over Europe causing unusually great rainfall there. the abnormal flow of polar air in that direction withdrew much of the presof Saphare in 1702 and died in 1848; sure that causes currents to move down the usual American paths. Much dientions are that there will be a of it was dissipated in Canada, causing short season. n wet senson there. The United States ! was therefore blanketed with warm last week. nlr. In many sections it was heavy with moisture, but the necessary cold air currents required to produce rain did not preive from the poetly.

they are used.

Why a "Cloudburst" Itala falls during rainfall, but clouds do not burst when there is a "cloudburst. United States weather bureau experts say that sometimes strong upward currents of air hold raindrops up from underneath and prevent them in Milan, N. II., recently. from promptly reaching the ground, Then the drops gather in much larger Street. Bethel, were dinner guests of the upward air currents lessen, or so much water accumulates that the nie cannot support it. there occurs the

Why Shock Causes Death

The reason why an ordinary low volt of electricity like the 110 volt ordithrilly used for house lighting can kill valescing from severe colds. reople is explained in Modern Mechanles and inventions Magazine, What the low voltage does is to shock the beart so that muscles of that organ tegin to quiver continually causing what physicians call Chritistian. This crevents the full and regular contractions which are necessare to pump the blood

Why Moon is Irregular

"The moon's orbit around the earth In not a perfect circle. The trregolarity in the intervals of the moon's rising on successive days is due to two causes namely: The eccentricity of tis moon's orbit, and the variation of the moon's declination. If the moon moved in a elecular orbit in the plane each day 5014 minutes later than on

Why Onlone Affect Eves Onlone give off a checalcal substance which is injurious to the exes. This excites the nerves of the eyes, which rend a message to the brain, which in turn sends a message to the tear

#### UPTON

The Washington bicentennial entertainment given by the schools last mobile for a Ford "29," Friday evening was a great success. The parts were well learned and given; the many and varied costumes day, added much to the scenes.

The Grange held a whist party at over the week end from her work at the Hall Saturday evening. There Norway. were five table played. Hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee were served. of Upton are visiting her parents, Mr. blindness is the confusion of red and Cedric Judkins was winner of the and Mrs. Walter Russ. men's free ticket for the next whist party and Mrs. Pearl Peaslee was win- day night. Sunday, he and relatives ner of the ladies' ticket.

secustomed to living and working out, at Owen Thurston's garage at Errol. family and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jud- ening last week. and green for ship's lights could be kins and family were Sunday guests

Ronald Irons was caller to his home of his mother's ill health.

Charles Noyes of the Theological returned home with them for a visitwhich motorists have driven through Seminary at Bangor was to have sunsignal lights. That is one of many plied the pulpit last Sunday morning man family last Saturday. reasons visual tests for driving li- in the absence of Mr. Irons, but just Mrs. Fred Whitman of Norway visitcenses should be more rigid than they as he was ready to start for Upton, he, ed her sister, Mrs. George Whitman are. Only ten states have adequate dislocated his shoulder, so did not one day last week. come. Robert Haldane of Errol, N. H., held a service in the evening with ell's mill, Bryant Pond,

Fred Judkins and James Barnett at Bethel Sunday forenoon. were home from Gould Academy over the week end, James Barnett was tak- Mrs. Frank Sweetsir, one day lust en sick with a cold and was not able week. to return Monday morning,

ler Myrtle and Mrs. Pratt's father, by Joe Woemenchuck. William Durkee, were in Berlin, N. H., last Saturday.

James, Barnett, Sr., and his two The Cushman family entertained life through evolution these trees sur- daughters, Lynda and Madalaine, were, friends from Peru Sunday.

Miss Stucia Renski came Saturday to open the Clark School on March 21 trees is not adapted to withstand low on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns Saturday afternoon.

L. N. Kimball and son Arthur were C. M. Fullerton was home from Nor-

Miss Betty Hill attended 4-H Club to Mann's Mill.

Ivan Kimball called on his friend, Harold Canwell, Sunday.

David McAlifster harvested his ice

#### GROVER HILL

The town tractor came and plowed out the road over this Hill, on the way to do likewise with the Fint road.

Clyde L. Whitman attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Alfred Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hutchinson, Mill

er's Tuesday forencon.

enjoying a recess from their school work. Fred Mundt and Mulcolm are con-

Lee Abbott is having his car painted

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt and daugh-

#### SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell called

Sunday callers at J. A. Kimball's. tifully colored folinge characteristic way a few days last week, sick with

very interesting and helpful. He and temperatures lower than that to which | Ivan Kimball went to Norway Fri-

day, bringing Winola Kimball home gaining so he is up around some. for a week's vacation.

Several in this vicinity have tapped

their trees, so far no run of sap, in-

Monday afternoon.

quantities than they usually do. When Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and family on Church Street Sunday. Claude Goddard from Bethel hauled deluge of rain that we call a cloud, a truck load of wood from M. F. Tyl-

The grade pupils of this place are

Herbert Noves has traded his Olds-Mr., and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter Emma were at Norway Mon-

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Arthur Whitman was at home

Mrs. Hazel Fuller and son Stanley

Lloyd Fuller was at Dixfield Saturmotored to Cumberland Mills to see his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott-visited Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Judkins and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Billings one ev-

Mrs. John Hemingway visited Mrs. Harry Swift one afternoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noyes and in Middlebury, Vt., recently on account family visited relatives at Carthage Sunday, Mrs. Noyes, sister and baby, Cullen Abbott visited with the Cush-

James Knights is working at Stow-George Abbott and son Harland were

Elizabeth Cole visited her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett and son

have moved into the log cabin owned Frank Coffin has finished work for Claude Cushman.

Several from this vicinity attended Franklin Grange last Saturday night. Clair Ripley and family of South Woodstock have moved into the Bessie house owned by Arthur Cummings.

#### MILTON

Clara Jackson and her mother, Mrs. Baldwin, and Billie Thornton were in Lewiston Saturday to see Mrs. Thornton who is in the hospital. They are hoping she can be moved home soon. The next Soan Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Ackley. E. L. Buck and Charles Poland are

getting up some big woodpile. John Emery and Annie Buck were Sunday callers at Mary Thompson's. Lewis Verrill has been trucking umber for Clarence Jacks

Mann's Mill at Bryant Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Otts Estes have returned to their home. Mr. Estes is Howard Thornton is trucking brick

Homer Lints is trucking to Stowells

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# For Easter

New Silk Dresses \$4.75 \$1.98 Skirts Silk Undies . . . 49c New Silk Hosiery \$1.00 quality . 79c Pure Silk Hose \$1.50 grade \$1.15 Leighton Silk and Rayon Hose 49c **NEW LINE STAMPED GOODS** 

Edw. P. Lyon Bethel, Maine

STATE O

To all persons inte the estates here in and for the Cou the year of our L ning hundred and t lowing matters hav indicated, it is here That notice there

persons interested. weeks successively County Citizen a ne at Bethel, in said may appear at a Pr beld at said Paris, o day of April, A. of the clock in the Charles P. Valenti deceased; Will and bate thereof and th Geraldine M. Dorey, with the Will annex bond, presented by Dorey, daughter and Lucy A. Cushing, 1 eased; First accou

Dora Beckler, · late widower, presented b Freeborn Dwight Newry, minor wards; ceuse to sell and co presented by Edna C. J. Elvira Austin,

allowance by Doug

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istrator de bonis no Witness, Henry H. of said Court at Par of March in the year ALBERT D.

deceased; Petition fo

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NOTICE OF FOR Whereas, Etta N. M ier, County of Oxford, by her mortgage deed 1922, and recorded County Registry of D Page 292, conveyed to Salls of Bethel in sald tain parcel of land, wi thereon situated at S sald Bethel, and bot cribed as follows: bo by the road leading fo lage to Lockes Mills, aine; northerly by is Caroline Vashaw, ca formerly of Leon A. B. by land formerly of Ali now of Frank E. Ster same premises named in deed of Charles E. Salls, recorded in said 358 page 451, and by veyed to said Mason. said mortgage was the signed to me, the under George M. Salls by his ment dated January 12 corded in said Regist Page 478, and whereas t

Dated at Bethel, Maine, March 7th, 1932. FRANK V. 1 State of Maine, County March 7, 19 Personally appeared named Frank V. Vet signed the foregoing no oath to the same that it Before me,
ELLERY C. P

Now therefore, by breach of the condition

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STATE OF MA Office of Secretary Augusta M Notice is hereby giver tion for the Pardon of Walker a convict in the ( South Parls under sent crime of Single Sale of Liquor is now pending Governor and Council, a thereon will be granted of Chamber at Augusta, day the thirteenth day of at ten o'clock A. M.

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#### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, tion for the Pardon of Elmer Smith a in and for the County of Oxford, on convict in the County Jail at Paris un-the third Tuesday of March, in der sentence for the crime of Common the third Tuesday of Inates, in the sentence for the crime of Common the year of our Lord one thousand Seller of Intoxicating Liquors is now pending before the Governor and Council, and a hearing thereon will indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

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persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three yeeks successively in the Oxford

Dorey, daughter and only heir at law.

Lucy A. Cushing, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Douglass W. Cushing, Mill, so called, and being the Lewis A. Dorey, daughter and only heir at law. described real estate, viz:

Newry, minor wards; Petition for License to sell and convey real estate, presented by Edna C. Smith, guardian, J. Elvira Austin, late of Hanover, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, by Dr. J. A. Morton, now of said presented by Lewis D. Powers, admin-Bingham, land formerly of James M.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Junes of sald Court at Paris, this 16th day Maud Vashaw, land now of Alice Skil-Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

52p ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

#### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

ner, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by her mortgage deed dated June 10, cribed as follows: bounded westerly and reserving all rights and interests by the road leading from Bethel Villof the Canadian National Railways. Daytona Beach. Fig., in his Bluebird II. Maine; northerly by land formerly of way, in and to the land used and oc-Caroling Vashaw, easterly by land cupied as a part of its right of way formerly of Leon A. Brooks, southerly through and over said bounded parcel, and also all rights of the public in and to the way which is a part of the old county road and which passes through said bounded parcel in part. Salls, recorded in said Registry, Book 358 page 451, and by said Salls conveyed to said Mason. And whereas said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned to me, the undersigned, by said George M. Salls by his deed of assignsigned to me, the undersigned, by said as A. Sanborn, in said Bellet and Silver," which was formerly paid to decease.

Said real estate to be sold subject protection, the duke's health was drunk to the right and interest in the same of Maude A. Sanborn, widow of said mortgage has been broken:

Albert B. Sanborn,

MAUDE A. SANBORN,

Silver," which was formerly paid to protection, the duke's health was drunk in hot rum and will.

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MAUDE A. SANBORN,

a foreclosure of said mortgage. Dated at Bethel, Maine,

Personally appeared the above Real Estate, named Frank V. Vetquoskey who signed the foregoing notice, and made oath to the same that it is true,

ASSETS D

Real Estate,
Mortgage Loans,
Stocks and Bonds,
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ELLERY C. PARK,

STATE OF MAINE

Office of Secretary of State
Augusta March 7, 1932.
Notice is hereby given that a Pelition for the Pardon of Gerald Alfred Walker a convict in the County Jail at Walker a convict in the County Jall at LIABILITIES DE 31, 10.32 South Paris under sentence for the Net Unpaid Losses, \$1,385,038.11 crime of Single Sale of Intoxicating Uncarned Premiums, Liquor is now pending before the All other Liabilities, Governor and Council, and a hearing Surplus over all Liabilithereon will be granted in the Council Chamber at Augusta, on Wednesday the thirteenth day of April 1932, at ien o'clock A. M.

EDGAR C. SMITH

To Surplus over all Liabilities and Surplus, STUART W. GOOD STUART W. GO

Secretary of State.

STATE OF MAINE Office of Secretary of State
Augusta March 7, 1932. Real Estate,

South Parls under sentence for the Agents' Halances.

Crime of Single Sale of Intoxicating Bills Receivable.

Liquor is now pending before the Governor and Council, and a hearing thereon will be granted in the Council Chamber at Augusta, on Wednessels, at ien o'clock A. M.

BDGAR C. SMITH

Admitted Assets, \$20,322,840.29

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Central Surety and Insurance Corpo- Uncarned Promiums,

ration, Kansas City, Missouri ASSETS DEC. 31, 1931 Real Estate, Morigage Loans, ocks and Honds, ash in Office and Bank, gents' Balances. Ills Receivable. plerest and Rents,

Gross Assets, \$4,400,591.56 educt items not admitted, 113,605.70 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1931 Unpaid Losses. \$865,545,36 L Unpaid Losses. 1,103,912,85 other Linbillities, th Capital. Capital, 1.000.000.00 us over all Liabilities, 831,836.33 14,256,989.26

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STATE OF MAINE

Office of Secretary of State
Augusta, March 22, 1932
Notice is hereby given that a Petithe action thereupon hereinafter be granted in the Council Chamber at or the action thereupon hereinatter idicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all day of April, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. EDGAR C. SMITH
order to be published three Secretary of State.

weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1932, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Charles P. Valentine, late of Cillead, deceased; Will and Petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Geraldine M. Dorey, as administratrix with the Will annexed, to act without bond, presented by said Geraldine M. Dorey, daughter and only heir at law.

Carrier week successively in the Oxford and State.

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

Pursuant to a license from the Honorable Judge of Probate, within and for the County of Oxford and State of Maine, I shall sell at Public Auction, on the twenty-first day of April, 1932, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Herrick & Park, in Bethel Village, in Bethel, Maine, all the right, title and Interest which Albert B. Sanborn, late of Bethel, in said County of Oxford, had in and to the following described real estate, viz:

administrator.

Dora Beckler, late of Albany, deceased; Petition for allowance by widower, presented by Walter I. Beckler, late of Albany, deceased; Petition for allowance by widower, presented by Walter I. Beckler, late of Albany, deceased; Petition for allowance by his son, Albert B. Sanborn and bounded generally as follows: northerly by Freeborn Dwight Smith, Josephine
B. Smith and Carlos W. Smith, of
Newry, minor wards; Petition for Lipresented by Lewis D. Powers, admin-istrator de bonis non with the Will Burbank; westerly and northerly by Meadow Brook so called, the Cross land, so known, now owned by Mrs. lings Robinson, and by sald river or its branch; said Alice Skillings Robinson also bounds a part of said real estate on the east; and for a part of Whereas Etta N. Mason, otherwise northerly bound the present State known as Etta M. Mason, then of Sum-Highway leading from Bethel Village said boundary said parcel has on its

to West Bethel, so called.
Excepting and reserving from the 1922, and recorded in said Oxford above bounded parcel, a certain small County Registry of Deeds, Book 359, parcel heretofore conveyed by Albert Page 292, conveyed to one George M. B. Sanborn to Julius P. Skillings, and also of Bethel in said County, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings deeded by said Albert B. Sanborn to the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year as a part of the State of Mains for year and the State of Mains for year and the State of Mains for year and the state of the State of Mains for year and the state of the State of Mains for year and the state of the state thereon situated at South Bethel, in the State of Maine for use as a part of photographed just after be estab said Bethel, and bounded and des- said State Highway; also excepting listed a new world's automobile speed Caroling Vashaw, easterly by land cupied as a part of its right of way

Administratrix of the estate of Albert B. Sanborn such 14th. 1932. Dated March 14th, 1932.

March 7th, 1932.

FRANK V. VETQUOSKEY. The Liverpool & London & Globe Ins.
State of Maine. County of Oxford ss.

March 7, 1932.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1931. 357.216.48

Cash in Office and Bank, Bills Receivable, Justice of the Peace. Interest and Rents. All other Assets,

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STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent. Norway, Maine.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1931

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The Immense underground elstern serving Justinian's palace, which lay in the area of St. Sophia, Constantinople, is open to the public. It extends from the foundations of the oldest church in Byzantium, St. Irene, which is now the militery museum, to the foundations of St. Sophia, a distance of test part. It is still isked with perfectly finedd and pure wa-1,056,644.731 ter. The soult direct is carried on a 22,777.121 double row of courble columns tour. ing the seal of Constantine if a Good 128,172,52 | Between the contact of each current \$20,062 23.16 and the column light to a tinn but

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#### TRIFLES OF TRUTH

Fools and vanlty go together, Wrath is found in family jars.

Brilliant lies can outshine truth. A lean conscience makes a fat

The eye is the barometer of the

Poverty nips many a budding genius

A tow-headed youth portrays the meeting of extremes. When a man goes on a diet, he talks

about it all the time. The ocean ins its hardships and

Why don't they arrest bucksters for disposing of green goods?

they are mostly frenchads,

Good temper is like the sun; it sheds brightness over everything.

We all believe in majority rule-ex-

cept when we're not with the majority,

#### A swanky "hot dog palace" in Parls has a footman at the door, a red-suited chasseur, uniformed walters and ele-

gant fixtures. The sandwiches sell at 40 cents aplece. All cells in women's prisons in London have been fitted with mirrors, to

#### make the inmates more happy and contented.-Kansas City Star. WORDS OF WISE MEN

To innovate is not to reform,-

The insupportable labor of doing nothing. - Steele,

And what he greatly thought he were in Andover last week. nobly dured Pope.

A few honest then are better than nett. numbers,-Crome. .'l.

Mother is far an elever to understand anything sto does not like,-

He is the greatest artist who has ing Dorris' broken arm. embodied, in the sum of his works, the greatest number of the greatest Ideas,-Ruskin,

# Wooden Money Goes in Western Town



This yearing easy of Tentag, a took mosts or Scattle Wasts is display ing some of the wooden money issued these after the last bank closed. Printed on thin sprace veneer, it was issued by the chamber of commerce o the amount of M per cent of each individua a definit in the bank. La affairs are liquidated the scrip will be taken in and a new weighter amother We let the Build

Rumford, Me.

#### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

and the same of th Questions

1. Who wrote "The Deserted VII-

What was Marshall Joffre called

by his countrymen? What vice president fought a duel

while in office? Where is the most southern part

of the United States? In the Bible, is there a group of people spoken of as being left-

handed? 6. Where is the largest bell in the

world? 7. What was the chief musical work of Handal? .

What blood vessels carry the blood from the heart?

9. Name nine stringed musical instruments.

Who is the only woman to have her statue in statuary hall, Washington, D. C.?

#### Auswers in Last Week's Questions

1. Conan A. Doyle.

2. Fannie Crosby.

3. Sixty per cent.

4. Lake Benlja in Minnesota. 5. Esther.

6. An association to protest birds. 7. No. in England.

8. The skin on the back,

9. Maryland, Virginia.

#### NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and children of South Paris were in town last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hakala and Robert G. H. Learned has finished working

with his team hauling for James Bar-Harry Williamson and daughter Dorris, of Upton, called at W. N.

Powers last Saturday on their way

home from Bethel where they had been to see Dr. Pibbetts, who is treat-Dr. Tibbetts removed the cast from Mrs. Harry Powers' ankle but told

her not to walk on it for a number of weeks yet. Waldo Peaslee, of Upton, called to

see Ralph Brown last Sunday. Herbert Ross of Bryant Pond is going to work for G. H. Learned.

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THERSDAY, MARCH 24, 1982;

AN EASTER MESSAGE

A Contribution to The Citizen by Seath in the light of the resurrection D. S. Brooks, Bethel Let us torget all about our prob- thrown enemy. The shadows might be

hence and auxieties and differences and dark at the entrance on the earthly make this factor the happiest occas- side, but it issued into glory beyond. non of our liven. We have had our There ought to be such a revival of mercans, Ver that knows all about courage in our own bearts in the pre-He that now theten; he has a more some of our great Easter truth that ange here for you: Easter content to it shall make us brave to attack any most the season of the year when all distinuity that stands in our way. An indute it Wastathy letter our ad- common men come to be heroes on the missing the great truth The pow- buttlefield, where the inspiration to er of all other. Life is throbbing to- horobon is on every side and victory the the there were of the naked is breathed on the air, so on this Eastree aggregatest treets and blushing for day, when we stand in the pretion provide in man unof then a swed, serve of the victory of life over death; the normal win had lived for forty the body it a tingling with encourage, we ought to gain courage to attack, years, under the domination of her to the faction, but led roots of every cell habit or victous appetite or many a ring state it is owedling to luserting ain and in the strength and the less than in hope in many a bulb power of an endless life, trample li ensured. If the winter time with the under foot larever, black earth. And out of the decay of. My eyes moletened a few days aco hast year's beliage the new adventure as I was reading a chaping taken er is spring in up to bear testimony to from an oditorial of a Methodist manthe power of an endiena life. As an- azine: the touching cry of the and other has such the first grass blades of the editor, whose only child was on the prayer of our dead wave in the taken away by death. These were the chill March winds with a gracious words. "Nover before was our Easter suggestion of immortality. All that hope brighter or more comforting. has ever been said about the victory Never before had we greater reason over death to not no convincing as one to rejulee in the doctrine of a resurblue-said violet shining out of its rection, nor to thank God for the eviheart-shaped leaves. The softened dence that it is true. The dead shall ob, the bindler can, the abole teem-, live again. We shall see them. We girls, ing earth full of tender broading, like shall be with them. Our reupion shall a mother's heart, becomes to us a gi- be eternal." santh but beautiful, symbol of an I am sure that to every one of us sudber life Burely we cannot help this Easter is not without some mesbut heliese in a time like this that sage of comfort and hope. To some

lie exclusion for the children made in who stand about us at Eastertide, and and come with me." tto Q. to like need and image, to whom we hold communion and fellowship In har clean the power to reason, to with thom ugain an we do not at other er, stinging her eyes, overflowing-h worthis to love as he shows for the sensons of the year. Some who went! perfect torrent of heart-breaking lears programment and the peop bulbs, home long ago come back and look in of longing. I letter with In Barrows, that "God our faces with loving 1309 at Easter in mid to post a bougekeeper on to lot time; and some there are of our dear the last pers is and the poorest live, town's people, who only last Easter He has wade his world like a vast were with us, and who are having electric leature to discharge into our their first Easter feast in heaven. news fact in the hereafter the remound life." But only the roots and hulbs and murifica body speak to un of a life

torever australized and planned by an mander mark which is not only who but but that the birds that come to us from the Bouth motor staying with ue has the bluebtrd and the roble. ant office tarrying with us only for a day chesting by as in the twilight, like the add peece and ducks seeking the for North all these speak to un of the enduce the which is at onco the care and the inspiration and the promise of our uncortality. Some of you will recall William Cullen Bryant's poem of "The Water Fowl." It is full of the tenderest teaching of our

"Whither, midst falling dow, While glas the heavens with the fast ateen of day, Far, through their rony depths, don't then terrana

Thy nothern way" Value the faster's eve Might math thy distant flight to do As darbly even against the releases

The figure fleats along fresh et them the planty brink

Of weeds like or marge of fiver wide. Or where the pasking billown tine and the the chafel excess blife.

There is a many which rare Teaches the may along that pathleen FROM: The desert and Humitable air

to be wanter our but but but the day the wings have fahred At that for height, the cold thin at them St. Helen, Colf., and is sin-

在1945年 Tet of the part, nearly, to the notcome at Alemeda. Though the dark night is near

"And even that foll about out. Been shout their find a summer home. And arream anima the follows, reads previation for the kindness of friends ond rost. shall treat.

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with tend our elvis anche.

### Ties That Bind

The God who has given instinct to

the water-fowl, to guide it through

the trackless skies from Florida to

Labrador, bringing it at last safely,

to its summer home and rest, may be

The power of an endless life is 11-

failed to seal his fidelity with his

et frome land! O home land!

That atretches thy dear meadows

A breath anide may blow it.

The Happy lands to view"

And this cold world between;

A heart throb burst is through.

And bring in one glad moment --

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By BERTHA LEAH CROSS (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
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tenderness of his love. To my mind, that last stanza is a gem in the realm NAOMI STEVENS sat on the back porch watching the dusk as it settled over the garden. To her, this time of day was the lonellest, and the instrated in the nobility of purpose, hour when she felt the most let down, tired, old and distillusioned. This All matter sent in for publication in and elevation of soul which comes to night she was feeling unusually so bethe Californ must be signed, although those who are inspired by it. The emise of the letter from Laura, the secin the courage which comes to those ter she pleaded even more argently bingle copies of the Citizen are on who are inspired by it. It has been with her to accept her invitation to go proof of the reality of the resurrection "But here I am, as always, tied hand of Jesus Christ was the signal transand foot by mother. If mother could only see, could realize how terribly she Bryant Pond of the disciples. They had been a tim- hampers me in everything I want to do. Talk about the selfstiness of the before the resurrection; but after- young-it's nothing in comparison to the old. They think only of themward their devotion became the marselves!" vel of the age, and not a single one

All of her life Snowl had craved o good time. She longed, for travel and

of their Master they lost their fear of Pirst it had been her futher, who. death. Beath was henceforth an overparsimonious to the point of miserliness, had forced both her and her mother to serimp and save; to go without and make over, while be hearded his money. Then when he, had dled, ten years ago, each bud lucked initiative and urge to get our of the cut into which their lives had cistost. It had taken but these letters, however, to light the flame of de sire in Neoal's crushed ego.

"There's money," she told herself. my of it. If only mother can be

Lat the mother-a self-efficing lit ofter these years of bandage. What force could galvanize her and make her forget bet husband's refterated statement: "Women's place is in the home." Could she be freed, emanciprint from that absenden? Naomi was now forty-five. S. e had

let youth so by as she had love. Fred had become tired of walling, She had been a lovely girl with a

wealth of curty, brown half and large, wistful eyes filled with dreams. Othor men had been attracted. But they: like Fred, and been appatted by too

Now had come this opportunity Calvanized into life, she let her thoughts dwell on this chance of a lifetime. Even the words in the letter Naoml," her friend had written, home for a weeks vacation over Easthat have so thuch care for the top of of us there are groups of loved ones "Check your mother with her sister tor.

The tears came now, faster and fast-

Suddenly the tears stopped and she set up with a snap. The fire in her eyes dried the tenes: "I'm going!" she said aloud. "I'm going to Europe with Laura. Mother can go to Callfornin with the Lawsons," Red spots nopeared on her cheeks. She had deeided.

She began formulating in her mind her plan of procedure. First she would write Aunt Hattle that her nother was coming, if she could make her, and ask for her help. Then she would write Laura that she would arrive in New York ready to sall the severth of July.

"I'm going to spend, spend, spend!" she said recklessly. "I am going to make myself young again and see life. For every dollar I've dealed myself. I'll spend two."

After supper she walked to the vilinge for the evening mail. She posted a letter to Loura telling her she would meet her in New Yorks the new interests, and new life, and youth," she told herself.

"Mother," she said abruptly. The awaying rocked stopped at the tenseness in Naomi's voice. "Yes? What is it, Naomi?" Her tone held a mild surprise. "I'm sailing the seventh of July with

Laura." "Sailing?" In a bewildered tone, "Yes, salling for Europe on the seventh. And I've made arrangements for

you to stay with Aunt Hattle while I'm gone." You've made arrangements? felly "I haven't test my mind, have it well, you've certainly taken a profit inde pendent step." Her quick anger cooled. She laid a hand on N conts with a quick pressure. Suldenly the Inughed. "Culld, you was afraid to tell met t wondered what you had

on your mind for a week." eves, t was atraid. I was afrala rou'd not want me to go. Oh, mother," her volce breaking. "Tee got to go. I can't let this go by, as I have everything else in lite." Her volce as growing shell and, rising a little. "Can't you see! Can't you under

and neighbors and for the many tostand?" "I certainly can see," her mother replied slowly. "I have wanted a raca-tion for years and always thought I had to stay here at home on your account. But from now on, Naomi, these ties that bind are going to be electic Me and Mes Harry Brown and They are going to stretch. Por n month I've bin try'ng to get up cons Mr and Mrs Barrett Richardson ngo to tell you that I'm dring to go to Californy. I've always wented to ro-and now I'm color." Mr and Mrs. William Wichardson.

#### HANOVER

At a Republican Caucus held March Saunders, G. C. Barker, James Dill, The project was Eggs at Any Meal, nate, J. C. Dill.

meeting March 12 at 2:00 at the Miss Seaton made very attractive caps Hanover School House. After the for the members to wear through the meeting the girls sewed on their day. The menu was as follows: golaprons. There will be another meet- denrod eggs, St. Patrick's moulded ing Saturday afternoon.

last week to the Flower Show, with Ward danced the Irish lig. A very Mrs. Paul Staples Rumford. C. F. Saunders and family attended by all the members present. the Circle Supper held at S. P. Davis',

Newry, Saturday, Mrs. Mandy Lapham took dinner ton, N. C., for the past months. with Mrs. Roena Silver one day last | Ernest Morrisette has work with

Mrs. Etta Smith is improving slow- Mrs. Grace Buck, who has been very

Mrs. H. E. Dyer left Friday for San- writing. ford to visit her daugater Mrs. Joe, Mrs. William Farwell is caring for Hardy, During her stay she will her daughter, Mrs. Grace Buck, and visit Mr. Hardy who is still in the assisting with the work. hospital at Portsmouth.

Blanche Russell.

Mrs. Roena Silver has been suffer- for Mrs. Fannic Carter. ng with a lame hip.

Miss Mary Barker is spending her the ice one day last week and injured vacation from the Catherine Gibbs her knee, is slowly improving. School, Boston, with her parents, Mr. Archie Buck and family from Portand Mrs. G. C. Barker.

Easter services will be held at the Orlando Buck. Rumford Point Church at 2:30 instead : Stanley Carter spent the week end of at the schoolhouse. A pageant will with Albert Morton in Newry. be put on by the young people.

#### SUNDAY RIVER

State assessor were in this vicinity meeting Saturday night with every looking over wild land the last of the officer present. There was a good at-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day of Locke Song, The Wearing of the Green,

Mills were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds' Sunday.

Harold Bennett of Bethel was in much interference, and later by too this vicinity Sunday to get C. O. De- Selection. much prospective nother-in-law. They merrit and Hert Fuller. They came History of St. Patrick, Edith C. Abbott had passed by to other less hampered out from Ketchum Sunday and re- Song, Sweet Genevieve turned to Bethel.

Conway, N. H., were in town on bust- a late hour.

D. S. Curtis of North Bridgion was in this vicinity Friday.

L. E. Wight of North Newry was in town one day the last of the week. from here and loaded cars at Bethel Friday and Saturday.

R. M. Bean and daughters, Ina and and Mrs. Elmer Bean's, at Colebrook Ryegate, Vt., last week by the illness Pauline Bean, were visitors at Mr. Saturday.

W. II. Powers was home over the week end.

Henry Sanderson, the meat man of Vaterford, was in this vicinity Friday. Riely Reynolds was home from Gould Academy over the week end. Charles Helno was in Harrison for few days of last week.

#### NORTH PARIS

Those having 100% in Spelling for the week ending March 18th in the grammar room: Elsle Maatta, Ina McKeen, Annie McKeen, Evelyn Ellingwood, Myron Pierce, Harold Anshe thought. "I'm going straight home i drews, Laura Allen, Mila Komulainen, to break the news to mother. I'll find Floyd Ryder. Primary room-Maurice Plorce, Lucile Andrews, Eles McKeen, Elvi Komulainen, Susic Ellingwood,

Joe Ellingwood started his mill Monday morning. Those working for him are Floreston Pierce, Lawrence Abbott, Arthur Noyes, Erwin Ellingwood and John Lowell of Buckfield.

Ellen Stearns of West Parls spent Saturday with Lols Childs. Susle Ellingwood is ill with scarlet

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#### Middle Intervale, Bethel

The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau 16th, the following Town Committee met Thursday, March 17, with Miss was chosen: H. E. Dyer, Mrs. C. P. Grace Carter and Catherine Seaton. Mrs. L. T. Dickson, Mrs. H. E. Dyer, giving many receipts in which eggs E. A. Richardson, A. G. Howe. Ernest may be used and showing a proper Holt. Delegate to the State and Disc way to preserve them in the fall. Miss trict Convention, H. E. Dyer; Alter- Carter and Miss Seaton made the day a very pleasant one. The table was The Ever Ready 4-H Club held their decorated in honor of St. Patrick and saind, hot rolls, fruit pudding, and Mrs. Alice Staples returned to her coffee. After dinner Mrs. Barbara Lyhome Thursday after a trip to Böston on sang two Irish songs and Mrs. pleasant and profitable day was voted

Roger Bartlett returned home last week after having employment at Can-

Marshall Hastings at Gllead.

ill with the flu, is gaining at this

School closed in this district last Russell and Philip Redmond, Jr. of Friday for two weeks vacation. Poland are visiting their aunt, Miss Jack Buckman has completed his

sawing machine and is sawing wood Mrs. L. U. Bartlett, who slipped on

land were week end guests of Mrs.

#### BRYANT POND

Herman Mason of Bethel and a Franklin Grange held its regular tendance. After the business meeting School closed Friday for an Easter the following program was carried

Roll Call Reading, Winnie Welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennett of The young people played games unti

Mrs. Fred Noyes bas been very ill Miss Laura Newton has returned with an abscess in her throat. She is

Oxford High School debated with Woodstock High Friday evening. The debaters from Woodstock High were Harold Howe and one of the Knight Elwyn Brooks, Evelyn Rowe, and Robtrucks from Norway hauled boards ort Cummings alternate. Irene Ames, Morle Ring, and Alice Knight, afternate, debated at West Paris with West Paris High,

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the few youngsters. could drive to Lakes see movies, dance, c ish and generally e Five of them, thr clique that braved th snow once a week. to talk and chatter

games and pleasure tive houses. It was it was better than no In February, this Oloria Ames return the East. There ha the school's big d pupils were tempora few weeks until reeffected.

Glorin was diff pretty, charming, s try school with all t boys and girls. Si flush of pleasure th The first Saturdo return the group gi house. They found

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say you'll marry t Oh, Harry, thi audden. Can't we longer? Tell you penny ante every ? one or the other dust. Then i'll ni "Say," said Har "d'you know how turns on a lifetime All of which exp

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GRANGER was a small town way where winters were still winters. There was a series of little hatcheted notches on one of the blg trees that bordered the state highway which can through Granger. The highest of these cuts was four and a half feet about the level of the sidewalk. It was the highpoint of Granger's snowline.

The state road was plowed, of course; but the plowing never uncovsed the concrete from December to

The winters were taken as a matter of course by the fathers and mothers of Granger. The fathers read and masted slippered feet in the evening. The mothers sewed; or also read; both retired early and rose early to face an other bright clear day of below zero

Very different was the feeling among the few youngsters. In summer they could drive to Lakeside and Jackman, see movies, dance, canoe play tennis, fish and generally enjoy life. So the long winter was nothing less than anatheum to them,

Five of them, three boys and two girls, had formed a little unofficial clime that braved the bitter wind and snow once a week, Saturday night, to talk and chatter of the summer's games and pleasures, at their respective houses. It was pretty dull, but was better than nothing.

In February, this particular winter, Oloria Ames returned from school in the East. There had been a fire in the school's hig dormitory and the pupils were temporarily released for a few weeks until restoration could be effected.

Gloria was different. She was pretty, charming, vivacious-the life of any party. She had gone to country school with all the little cliques of boys and girls. She noticed with a flush of pleasure that Harry Hanson, who had always carried her books, and been most devoted, and turned out to be tall, handsome and intelligent.

The first Saturday night after her return the group gathered at Gloria's iouse. They found a big round table in the living room, surrounded by six chairs: with a pack of cards in the center, and a little cylindrical roll, paper covered, which had on it in black letters, "50 cents."

"Folks, hurry and gather round. We're going to play penny ante poker. The stakes are my treat this time. When anyone loses the fifty cents they drop out. When unyone wins fifty they drop out. The limit bet is two cents. I had quite a time converting Dad and Mother; but I finally showed them it to go to a movie or a dance or for a bont to fish a couple of hours.

Now sit down! Anyone that doesn't know the value of the hands will find it on this piece of paper." Cloria taid a slip of paper that was a slice of Hoyle liself in the center of the table. Unrry Hanson had played many a

game of penny ante in the back room of the store; but despite all his knowld their long flights. edge of human nature, drawlog, and all the elements of poker, he lost his fifty cents in an hour; quietly dropped out and pulled his chair around behind Gloria, who seemed to be the con sistent winner According to Gloria's specifications the game was over at ten able to make a go of it. thirty; and every one, losers and win ners, wore a smile, seemed to be livened up.

Harry beckoned Gloria into the ball as the others were in animated conversation over their losses and winnings. "I've got Dolly's son I'un hitched to the blue cutter tonight Gloria You remember Dolly. Come, Gloria !"

"PH come. Harry," Gloria whispered. Crisp snow bathed in mountight: the musical tinkle-tinkle of tiny cutter bells: the muffled hoofbeats of a swift horse and the swish of bright steel runners all contributed sweetly to this north country romance.

"Oloria, dear Gloria," Harry murbeauty of the four corners, "Please a walk. say you'll marry me."

"Oh, Unrry, this is preposterously sudden. Can't we make courtship last longer? Tell you what! Let's play penny note every Saturday night until one or the other of us holds a royal dush. Then I'll answer you."

"Say," said finrey a trine bitterly. "d'you know how often a royal flush turns up a lifetime?"

All of which explains the tense med ment in the group game the following Saturday alght. Gloria had opened with Jacks or better. All but Harry Unuson had dropped out when he tridsed the openers a penny before see ing eards flarry drow one eard

Gloria drew two.
"Up to you!" Harry said with a queer took in his eyes. "Two centst" Gloria prompily con

tributed

"And Iwa more!"

"And two more!" "I'll call you Just to sace your money; because it's the first time in my life I've held the inhestable hand Read 'em and weep; or better still, remember your promiser. Harry last ble eards down in front of Gloria one patters of casoline last year, it a few at a time "I drew the queen," he

whispered a little awork. They read from top to bottom, the nce, king, queen, lack and ten spot of

illamonds a rosal Austr Clorle chucked her three aces and two kings into the discard and amile i into Harry Hanson's eyes in a way that made him strangely bilarious.

## Latest Photo of Lindbergh Baby



Photograph of Charles Augustus Lindbergh. Jr., made public by the family after the kidnaping to assist in the search for the child,

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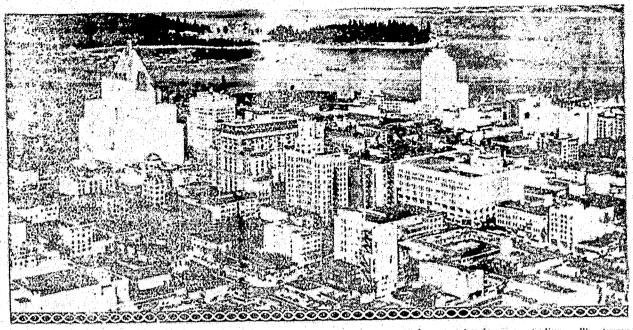
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Vancouver Is Growing a New Sky Line



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FACT AND FANCY

Never say die-say tinted.

Siamese coins are percelain.

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Thimbles were originally thumb

Woman wears better than man, but

Beware of a half-truth; its usually he wrong half.

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If you were ever a child you can give some cogent advice on bringing up children.

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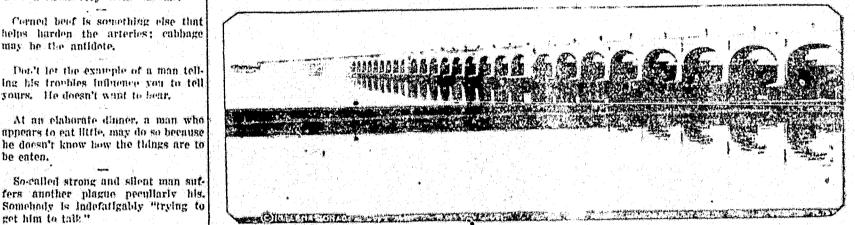
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that Pipestons and Sturgeon river

trade. We can't live on what we get

from the rest of the country. What're

The swart Bolsvert rose from his

squatting position. He was not tall,

but his Scotch and French blood had

united with the Offiwn to create a

rare example of nature's skill in the

building of human thew and muscle;

for in his compact one hundred and

eighty pounds Omar carried power

and stamina which had been a by-

word among the voyageurs of western

Klwedin. Deliberately reaching to the

rear, the half-breed drew his skinning

knife and, lifting a foot, stropped the

blade slowly on his movensin. "Dere

ees one ting we can do wid M'sleu'

"You old wolf," laughed Stuart, "I

Chinar's small eyes met his chief's

cryptically us he said: "Dere are

"Yes, and we must find one to beat

this Iluxwak; but we can't hart him.

"Law? Umph!" grunted Omar We

"We have, Omer," admitted Swart,

"If I'm licked here, I might as well

Christia Lange

look for a new job. The Congany I

what the job is here, but he a not sat-

ished with the small trade this year,"

vert grasped the hand of the younger

man, "We not tru yet! In summer

With an impulsive movement Bols-

Two days later, with the freight

bonts from Lake Expanse which car-

ried the next year's supplies and trade

goods for the little post and had been

windbound at the head of the lake,

came Esau Otchig, whose shoulders

had rounded and lean face creased

with furrows in the pervice of the

company-old Esan, a full-blooded

Ollbwn, who had served thirty years

with Stuart's father and now followed

the fortunes of the son. To the In-

dian, when the supplies were unloaded

and the empty feelghters had started

back on the trail south, timar reinted

what he had overheard on the beach-

how the hunters from the Pipestone

country had been kept from trading at

Sunser House by the tabu of the sha-

"Albhah!" Esan muttered. "So dis

Ilogwak put de deell into Sunset

House. Wal, we put de devil into

"Good " agreed Stuart, but how?"

Lanu's beady eyes met the widening

grin of Omar no he answered: "Omar

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Stuart abook his head, "No, what

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Makwa, de shaman, flour, tea, trade

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not greve Makua dis, an' free trader,

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limiter. "He don' spik noding; he sen'

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believe, if I said the word, you'd hunt

him down this summer and stick that

Jingwak," he said, significantly,

mance was to keep a fox."

got do someting ver queek?"

never forgive me

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we going to do?"

CHAPTER L. From his for post, Sonast House, in the Caindian north, Jim Bisart, trader in charge, sights an overturned cause in the lake. With his headman, Omar, he reacues the dritter, who prover to be Auroro Lo-Mond, daughter of his rival in the for business, hade comfortable at the post, Autoro present to he a charming companion. Lettlend, with paradist, his manarapulous half-breed liquidmant, arrives in order had the missing firm, and the leaving to emaity toward Jim, and the leaving to emair and the leaving to emair and the leaving to emair and the delical acknowledges his debt of gratitude to Sunset House,

THE STORY

that offens as not the appeal of this dark daughter of Louis Lelllond to the eyes and senses of the man who had not seen three emocly white women in as many years, she was, he realized only a unailed child; vain, headstrong, the parapored darling of a lonely father. Then life thoughts abilised to Mary Christie, the loyal, capable girl at Like Expanse, who ministered with head and hands to the well solve and comfort of his chief, Andrew Christie, and who, except for five pears' winneling in Scotland, had spent for life, without complaint, immured to the northern forests. He midment but fromk distaln of the dress and teachers of the girl who dept over | you know. There are laws in this In his quarters, low outraged some of meanists at the direct themalt and meanly of this and parameted doughter of the free trader. She weather me derained this get would receive her on addet an over hold, light, associate-14. But no one who had soon Auroro Lelliond grims refusing to be sarpt from her grip on that ratios, as the reas buried her, could doubt the metal of her courage. She had proven that, Then he found himself comparing the blond comellness of the decorous daughter of Andrew Christle with the dark loveliness of Aurore Lellland

The following morning Stuart walked with his guest to the heach where Le-Bland had preceded them to his walt-

"I really think you about won Sarah over, when you natted her shoulder and put that allk scart around her neck," he said. "I know Sarah pretty well, and the way that grin slowly widened across her face when you gave her the scarf and shook her hand makes me think she's forgiven you Pur glodiegnamn. Though, of course, she wouldn't admit it."

"Flie thinks me losone, probably." "She didn't know what to think,"

Then, as they approached the shore. who and bureholes: "The split rock ob the shore of the last of the islands e-look there in a few days; you might that amortions thoulby, Mr. Joen Shart." She down him her hand.

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The half-breed shrugged. "I don't know. De fader of Esnu was a shaman, a sorcerer. Esau, mebbe, got frien' among de devil."

His supplies and trade-goods properly checked and stowed away against the coming of the Olibwas for the Christmas trade, Stuart prepared to follow the freight canoes, with his fur from the spring trade, down to Lake Expanse, the headquarters of the district. There he would listen, in sullen slience, while his chief, Andrew Christie, talked deep into the night of the fallure of Sunset House to obtain its share of the trade. With endless felteration the stiff-necked inspector would dwell on the cost of building the post and its small yearly returns in for while Jim, raging inwardly, endured in silence. And, from the increasing stiffness in the manner of his chief, the discouraged Stuart knew that the end of Sunset House would mean the end of his advancement in the Company's service. For a failure is a failure. The fact that he had been chosen to lead a forlorn hopethat Sunset House was doomed from the heginning, would be forgotten. He would have had his chance. If he stayed with the Hudson's Bay, they would send him somewhere as clerk, assistant to a luckler man,

But the journey to Lake Expanse would consume a fortnight, and the thought of what might await him behind a certain split rock on an island ten miles across the unruffled surface of Mitawangagama led him to postpone his start with Omar.

The spell of the northern summer was on cloudless sky; the dusky, spruce green of the ridges; the cool depths of the translucent lake, as Jim puddled alongshore toward the sturgeon set-lines at the outlet, to deceive the sharp eyes which followed his departure from the post. Then with a savage lunge his paddle tore the water to foam. Across the lake they laughed at the name, Sunset House, dld they? So they held the whole Pipestone and Sturgeon river trade by bribing a sorcerer! Well, as Omar sald, there were ways of handling a shaman. Esau was an old hand at that game, He and Omar should have their wish. They would go to the summer camps of the Pipestone Lake Indians—carry the war into the enemies' country. Jim Stuart's future as a fur-man was at stake. He'd played fair, but now all rules were off and henceforth there'd be no quarter.

Then his anger cooled as he thought of the girl whose message he was paddling ten miles to look for at the split rock. A reckless game, this, he admitted. Some day she'd be seen and followed. They, even, might be enught: Then what? He laughed aloud at the thought. Well, she was worth Itthis bewildering daughter of LeBlond.

It was mid-forenoon when the birchbark of Jim Stuart approached the split rock on the stony beach of the Island, Stepping from the carne, Jim's eager eyes searched the bushes behind the rock for the tellfale white of the note which she had promised to leave. Then, lying under a stone. he saw to his surprise a folded sheet ruled, as if torn from a small note book. It did not seem like her-this solled scrap of paper at his feet Puzzled, he picked it up and read:

"This is your first and last warning, Louis Lelliond will see that there are no more love notes here for you. The next time you come for a letter you'll

The note was written in pencil in an immature hand and unsigned, "Paradis I"

He had followed her canoe at a distance and, finding her note, and left this. And now LeBlond would not allow her out of his sight-would watch her as a lynx watches a rabbit. Ilm Stuart had seen the last of the girl who had filled the living room at Sunset flouse with laughter-whose departure had left him lonely, vaguely restless, puzzled with himself.

Nice dog in the manger, this Paradia: The head man of Lellond had only run true to form in spying on the girl who laughed at him. Then the angered Stuart rasped aloud: "Get lead, ch, if I come again? If I could meet Monsteur Paradla here, I'd come Lomorrow In

"Weel today do?" From the thick spruce in his rear a valed wheeled Ilm in his tracks, as Paradis apverred in the brush back of the canoe, carrying a gun. Stuart was unarmed. With evident satisfaction, Paradis levred at the man who watched blut, "Well, Monslear Stuart, here ces Paradla" he taunted. "You have your weesh. What weel the welter of love notes do about ret?"

"You're a tretty specimen of a man, Paradis," wild Jim coolly, refusing to take the amatten seriously. "You erring a sun on the, then ask me what I intend to do. Orop that gun and come doan here on the beach, if you re not affald, and I'll show fon what I'll do about it."

"Ah, he hozots," Paradis grinned in decision. "Well, there's only one way to call n bluff," drawled Itm. "You hold the

cards. It's sour play." "Yes, it ces my play," As Paradis bent with laughter, Jim edged a yard nearer. "Itul I have not made up my mind weder to shoot you for de insult you give mesor take you to Louis Leilland and let you taste de sting of Dinck Jules' dog whip,"

At the fantastle threat the hard-Udoking Stuart grinned in derision, but the alluation was not humorous Was this wild-exed Paradis, Angering the trigger of his file, litteen feet sway, unbalanced over the girl or drunkt Either condition was equally dangerous with that gun.

"Hisot me, eli?" Ilm scotted, allaing a moreasin a foot nearer the man who covered him. "You'd hang, if

"Take Me to LeBlond, It's His Daughter, Let Him Settle It."

my man, Omar, didn't get you first, and they'd run the North-West Trading company out of the bush." Then an idea flashed through his active brain as the inflained eyes of Paradis glared at him. "Take me to LeBlond. It's his daughter. Let him settle it."

"I settle my own affair," The face of Paradis was distorted with passion. Slowly he brought the rifle to his shoulder.

Stuart's heart started with a leap. The man was crazed! He would shoot! With a desperate bound Jim strained to reach the madman-to deflect his aim; but fell, sprawled in low brush far short of his goal, as Paradis backed away, his gan still covering his enemy.

"Ah!" chuckled the other, "that was worth de blow in de face at Medicine Stone-to see you jump like a frog."

Jim got to his feet, his eyes on the grimacing face behind the rifle barrel. He must get closer—risk being hit, to get that gun. But how? Lowering the rifle, Paradis said

with a chuckle: "Now that I have made you jump, I weel make a leetle hole through your heart, Monsieur Jeem Stuart." Then he raised the rifle and took deliberate aim. The leveled gun was yards away,

with low bush between. It was hopeless. If he rushed, Paradis couldn't miss him. Then, sucking in a deep breath, Jim deliberately folded his arms over his chest, and taking a desperate chance, challenged: "All right. I'm ready! Now-right through the heart !"

For a space the black tube covered the chest of the man whose eyes did not waver. "Your arm is een de way. De shot weel not be a clean one," muttered the man whose finger slowly curled on the trigger,

Itm Stunrt's stratcht grimacing face behind the black tabe sighted on his laboring heart, but doubt slowly chilled him. Had he misjudged his man? Did Paradis, after all, intend to murder him? Slowly, under the strain, the swent broke from his forehead. Better to take the chances of a rush than to be shot like a spy against a wall. Then, as Jim stiffened for a headlong leap, with a laugh Paradla dropped his gun butt.

"Now we go an' see Louis LeBland." Ilm let the breath out of his lungs. It had seemed minutes while he looked into that gun muzzle, It had taken all the nerve he had. But It had worked—that trick; or was Paradis merely balting him?

"Get into your bont! Take de stern and paddle! If you move, I shoot you for sure!" ordered Paradis.

Jim did as he was told. Facing him. with the gun in his hands, Paradis squatted in the bow of the boat, and they started along the shallows of the shore.

"You think you are lucked I deed not alloot you, Monsteur Stunrt of de Hudson's Bay; but when Louis Le-Blond hear you come to meet hees daughter-den you weesh I shoot. Dat beeg dog-whip of Joles'-ah! I can hear It sreng now, Crack! She go on your back!"

The threats of Paradis fell on deaf ears. Jim was not worrying over Le-Blond. But he did not relish the humiliation of being brought into the post by the unbalanced Paradls. He pletared the wirth to the eyes of Aurore Lellfond. But as for the Jeal. ous and demented Paradis, he almost pitted him. There would be no mercy when she learned how he had spleit upon her movements. And Lelboud?

She'd laugh at him, as she did that night at Bouset House,

Beyond the Island of the split rock, across a balf-mile of quiet water, lay another and larger one. As Ilm padaled lelsurely, ignoring the abuse of the man squatted in the bow, holding his rifle, he wondered whether this strait was visible from Leisland's place on the mainland.

"You didn't fell me how far your place is from here," he said, as the water began to boll behind his paddle. "Tree four mile. Not far. Don't hurry. Louis Lelliond, he weel soon enough teach you to come sneaking round de south shore for de love lettain." Paradis laughed uproarlously.

Then, as the man in the bow inrehed forward and Jerked himself to an upright position. Jim auddenly realized that he was not mad, but drunk, On his knees, Stuart rapidly drove the light birehback out into the strait with his brisk stroke. From Lolilond's the cause could not be seen! With a lurch of his heavy body, Jim

plunged into the lake. As the specific ennoccapsized, with a cry the surprised l'aradis and head-

rolled the light cance over as he

long into the water as his rifle exploded. Rising beyond reach of the bont, for an instant he beat the witter desperately; then sank. As he rose again to the surface, coughing from swallowed water, Stuart gripped his collar to push the floundering Paradis to the bont; but, frantic with fear, the drowning man flung himself at Holding the struggling Paradis

away with a stiff left arm, Jim sucked in a deep breath and sank beneath the surface: then, as he rose, struck the gasping man flercely in the face. The fingers which clutched Stuart's shirt relaxed, and he pushed the balfconscious trader to the boat floating bottom up. "Now, can you hear that! dog-whip

sing?" he laughed. But the man .Iim held beside the overturned cance was too, busy coughing up water to heartoo frightened to answer. "You're a clever man with the In-

dians, Paradis, but there're some tricks you don't know," taunted Jim, as he swam beside the boat. "Look



"Look Out! You'll Roll Into the Lake if You Move!"

out! You'll roll into the lake if you move!" he warned, as the dazed nassenger lifted a livid face to the man in the water.

At last they reached the shore, and wading to the beach with the man who had ambushed him, Jim dropped him none too tenderly. "Now, what are you going to tell

LeBlond, when you can walk and are able to find your boat which you have hidden somewhere on this shore?" he asked of the hiccoughing Paradis propped on his elbow, his red eyes picturing his fear of what awaited him. at the hands of the Hudson's Bay

Paradis weakly shook his head. "You deserve a good north country beating, my friend, for throwing that gun on me. You might have pulled that trigger. But for spying on Miss Aurore, you deserve-I'll take this." stuart anadenly bent over the shivering Paradis, who shrank from the blow he anticipated, and jerked a kulfe from Its sheath on the other's belt. "Yes," Jim went on, "you deserve getting this between your ribs for following her out here, and I'm goin' to let you have it." With a black scowl Jim drew back the skinning knife and thrust savagely at the helpless man at his feet. The mottled face of Paradis went white, as he shrank from the blow. But the shining blade stopped inches from his

"How d'yult like that, my brave beauty? Not so nice when the other man has the whip hand, ch?"

"Don't! don't!" whimpered the man on the beach, too weak to move. "I onlee play wid you-I nevalre shoot?" "Well, the least I can do is to cut a birch whip and give you what you promised Ta get."

But Stuart had had enough of this head man of Lelllond's. The yellowness of spirit of the one who, an hour before, and held a ride on his heart, disgusted him. And across the lake Omar was walting.

"Just remember one thing, Paradis," he said, "when you lie about what happened this morning-I didn't let you drown when I had good reason to. From now on, between you and me there'll be war. You've started to put me out of business-you and Lelllond; but before you're through you'll know you've been in a fight. Now go back and tell them a cock-and-bull yarn

about what happened to you!" Turning from the surprised Paradis. Ilm stepped into his boat and started for Sunset House. As he passed the split rock, he suddenly swung the canor with a sweep of his paddle

and started furtously back un the Shore. Her note? Paradise must have It in his pocket. It could be dried and read.

But when Jim reached the xirly of beach where he had left his man, it was empty. To be continued.

Light With Little Heat

Bloluminescence is often spoken of as "cold light." This does not mean that no heat is produced, but only that very little appears as compared with the ordinary methods of illumination. which depend on the incandesence of enrhon particles in flames or of wires through which a current is passing. The light is no different physically from any other kind of light-it will

affect a photographic plate, can induce chemical reactions, and can be pointfied. There are no laten-red or ultraviolet radiations and no penetrating radiations are produced. Hence, the luminous efficiency—that is, the percentage of the radiant energy which is visible-is very high, nearly 100

per cent.

HOW HARVEST MOON IN SKIES OBEYS A NATURAL LAW.

Owing to the advantages derived

from moonlight during the time

of harvest in England, the Har-

vest moon's coming is always

celebrated as a festival among

the peasantry, who devoutly be.

lieve that the so-called Harvest

moon is nothing more nor less

than a divine interposition in

their behalf, prolonging the light

and thus alding them in gather.

Ing the harvest, but astronomy

has shown that the seeming phe

nomenon is simply the result of

a neutral law in the realm of

If the moon moved in the ce-

estlul equator it would rise and

set directly in the east and west

respectively, and rise later each

night at almost a constant in.

terval, but it moves in a path

always inclined to the ecliptic at

an angle of about 43 degrees and.

therefore, in all parts of its or-

bit does not rise at equal inter-

cept at the time of the autumnal

equinox, in the latter part of

September, when the sun being

in the constellation Virgo and the

full moon opposite the sun, in

Pisces, it rises at sunset at vir.

tually the same time on several

successive evenings. While dur-

ing that time it has advanced

in its orbit about 12 or 13 de-

to the horizon, it will appear but \$

little below its position at the

same time the following evening

and, therefore, rising only a little

later, appearing in the east at

nearly the same time after sun-

set on several successive nights.

"Discovery" of America

According to the old Norse sagas,

America was discovered by Leif Eric-

son, who in 1000 A. D. visited the

northeastern coast of America. The

continent of America was therefore re-

discovered by Columbus. Its existence

was not known to the world at large

until after the visit of Columbus. Re-

cently, however, there has been con-

siderable research made on this sub-

ject, and authorities are of the opinion

that it is possible that the confined

was visited even before this time

Some state that the Irish probably pe

ceded the Norse in reaching Newfork

land. The Atlantic may also have bea

crossed some time before the Christia

era. Herodus states that the Egyp

tinns circumnavigated Africa before

Christ was born. This, however, is

How Cobweb Got Name

Yes! Please

lecturer, "I understand the language of

From the back of the hall came a

voice: "Well, the next fime you see

a skunk, ask him what's the big idea."

Watch this Space for Dates

"Ladles and gentlemen," said the

Cob is an old name for spider, hence

merely a matter of conjecture.

the origin of the word cobweb.

grees, its path being very oblique

vals on each succeeding night ex-

that science.

he following program was pr at the Universalist Church on March 20, in honor of Neal ung People's Chorus, Miss cKeen, organist essional, Prohibition Mar

Tuell, and family.

WEST PARIS

s Irvin L. Bowker of Po

the guest Monday of her unc

Junior High S ord Christian Soldiers, 1st s Choir and Aud <sub>såde</sub> Psalm, Psalm 146, Rev. A. E. Ro Rev. E. B. F Whispering Hope,

Maxine and Gertrude Ner George Washington m<sup>pest,</sup> High S the Maine Prohibition Neal Dow had placed es, Rev. A. E. Ro leal Dow, His Life D. H. Perkins, No. Choir and Aud Rev. E. B. F Ronald Weston, the elder so

Jessie Weston, entertain of little friends Monday o usion of his sixth birthday. G e played and refreshments se ch included a birthday cake cream. Ronald received r , Those present were Pa ham, Helen Ross, Frank Pac win Kay, Douglas Kay, He n, Ivan Proctor, S. Thomas Er man Cole, David Dunham, e Weston, and the host, Ro

e Good Will Society held thei meeting Wednesday afteri cers were elected for the ens and all reports satisfac re were twenty present, inclu sts from South Woodstock and Mechanic Falls. During the hour mystery packages were a St. Patrick buffet lunch er the proceeds to be given for work in the South.



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#### WEST PARIS

rs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland the guest Monday of her uncle, H. Dunham's. Tuell, and family.

he following program was presentat the Universalist Church on Sun-March 20, in honor of Neal Dow's ung People's Chorus, Miss Ruth

Junior High School Brattleboro, Vt. christian Soldiers, 1st stanza, Choir and Audience Psalm, Psalm 146, Rev. A. E. Roberts B. Forbes.

Whispering Hope, Maxine and Gertrude Mann Not George Washington Song, High School the Maine Prohibition Law

usion of his sixth birthday. Games part of his life,

ham, Helen Ross, Frank Packard, Paris win Kay, Douglas Kay, Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and was a charter member and past mas- Church at Rumford. Business world

Mrs. Adna West of South Paris was In 1901 Mr. Brown moved with his

EDWIN H. BROWN

Many friends were deeply saddened years he has been employed as ma-We Neal Dow had placed upon by the passing from earth life Friday chinist in the Continental Paper and Dow, His Life and morning of Edwin Hannibal Brown, Bag Corporation, D. H. Perkins, No. Paris after a period of two years of failing | About a year ago Mr. Brown broke and Bethel Saturday on business. health. Mr. Brown was the son of up his home in Rumford and came to Choir and Audience Hannibal G. and Mary Parlin Brown, West Parls, and for the past 10 months and was born May 29, 1856, in West WEST PARIS TWO r%J Remaid Weston, the elder son of Paris, where with the exception of a he and his sister, Mrs. Jennie B. Dun-ments of sandwiches, cookies and cof-Jessie Weston, entertained a few years when his parents resided ham, have made their home together

th included a birthday cake with children born in Mr. and Mrs. Brown until the past weeks, when more help cream. Ronald received pretty - Charles, who died in childhood, and became necessary. Those present were Patricia Mrs. Jennie Brown Dunham of West

and all reports satisfactory aged aunt, Maria E. Brown, of Boston, life to all who knew him. were twenty present, including and sevaral cousins, among whom are The funeral service was held from ts from South Woodstock and one John C. Parlin of Canton Point, and the Universalist Church Sunday after-

Mechanic Falls. During the so- Mrs. Agnes Brown Cotton of Boston. noon at 3:30. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, hour mystery packages were sold He was an active member of the officiating. West Paris I. O. O. F. was a St. Patrick buffet lunch enjoy- Church of Our Father (Universalist), represented by a delegation from the Mrs. Lemont Brooks. the proceeds to be given for mis- Rumford, serving as trustee and clerk order. There were also representative Vera Dunham has been quite lit the on Rowe Hill to clear the read for the callers at Colby Ring's and Newton for more than 20 years. Mr. Brown members from the Universalist past week.

ham of West Paris. He has been as with his father under the firm name spring will be in the family lot in sociated in the shoe business for a of H. G. Brown and Son, manufactur- West Paris cemetery. ckeen, organish the Marching long time with the Dunham Bros., of ing chairs, bicycle rims and ciapboards,

the guest Thursday of Rev. Eleanor, family to Rumford, where he engaged Rev. E. B. Forbes | Mrs. Harold Gammon has been quite Willis of West Paris. Later he was Saturday afternoon. in carpenter work with the late Ethan ill from a severe cold and abscess in a employed as carpenter in the round house of the Portland and Rumford Falls Railroad, but for the past 20 Chapman.

of little friends Monday on the at Lisbon, N. H., he spent the early in Association Block, Mrs. Dunham beplayed and refreshments served, Mr. Brown was the eldest of three the serious illness of these months, attendance.

During Mr. Brown's early life in West Paris he was a devoted worker for Easter Sunday, with Miss Carrie Mr. Brown was united in marriage in the Universalist Church, and especpp, Ivan Proctor, S. Thomas Emery, with Miss Cora A. Judkins of West fally interested in Sunday School at the Church Sunday evening, with no man Cole, David Dunham, Cla-Paris, who passed away two years work, being the first superintendent church services in the afternoon. ago. A son survives of this union, of the present organized Universalist Charles L. Brown of Rumford, super- Sunday School. A man of high ideals, from Andover this week. e Good Will Society held their an- intendent of the bag division of the nobility of character, and many sterimeeting Wednesday afternoon. Continental Paper and Bag Corpora- ing qualities, has gone from our midst, buying cattle one day last week. cers were elected for the ensuing tion, Rumford. Surviving also is an leaving the memory of a well spent

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Quin- ter of West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., a and fraternal orders of Rumford. cy, Mass, have been guests at B. F. past master of Blazing Star Lodge, Beautiful flowers from relatives, F. and A. M. of Rumford, past high friends, and societies of which he was News has been received here of the priest of Royal Arch Chapter, Rum- a member gave evidence of the high serious illness from shock of Harry ford, a member of Strathglass Com- esteem in which the deceased was Hamilton of Greenfield, Mass. Mr. mandery, Knights Templar, Rumford, held. The bearers were: A. C. Per-Hamilton married Miss Fannie Dun-, Mr. Brown was associated in busi- ham, C. F. Barden, W. J. Farr, and ham, daughter of the late S. W. Dun-ness for several years in West Paris E. R. Berry. The interment in the

#### NORTH NEWRY

Rev. Robert Haldane and Mr. Gray of Errol, N. H., were calling in town

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore had for callers Sunday Ezra and Chester,

Mr. Kilgore has traded his Ford sedan for a 1931 Ford. L. E. Wight went to Sunday River

The whist party at S. P. Davis' was well attended Thursday night, there being eight tables at play. Refreshlice were served.

Saturday night, Mrs. Davis had the regular Circle Supper with a large

Schools in town closed Friday tor two weeks vacation.

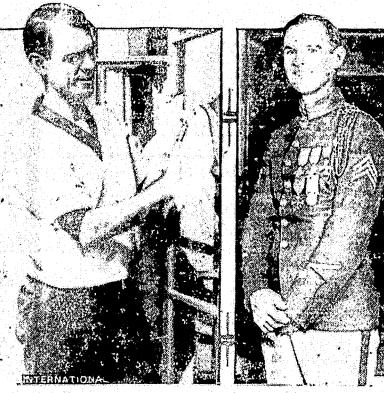
An Easter pageant is being prepared Hartley Hanscom returned home

John Zale of Rumford was in town Miss Margaret Vall is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Vall.

#### Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mrs Hall is visiting her daughter,

## War Hero Is Now a Window Washer



David E. Huyden was found the other day in Los Angeles washing windows at 20 cents an liour, Nearly fourteen years ugo at Thinncourt, in France, he crawled across No Man's Land, a wounded officer on his back, disregarding machine gun fire to save his comrade's life. For this deed the Coltect States gave him the Congressional Medal of Llouor; France, a Croix de Guerre with two palms and a star and her Medul of Commemoration; Italy, her War Cross; Portugal, her rare War Cross, "To David E. Hayden, nineteen, youngest war hero," read the citations, "I'm not keking!" emphatically declared Hayden, now thirty-three years old. "It's work, isn't it? Maybe not the kind I should prefer, but I want to work."

week end and unable to attend school weeks vacation. The teacher, Miss

Newton and Wilmer Bryant spent Locke Mills, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Durward. Wilmer Bryant is hauling logs to ang at Bryant Pond.

March 21st is the first day of Spring into plank and boards. but does not look that way here The Wesley Ring is cutting logs to hauf snow and blow of Sunday and Sunday to the mill.

Winifred Bryant was ill over the School closed Friday for a two Maude Salls, has gone to her home at

Greenwood Centre mill to he sawed

night required considerable shoveling. Mr and Mrs. Lemont Brooks were Bryant's Tuesday

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# Forgotten Heroes Walson

Three Hundred to One Distance of the Distance of th ment of native atone which commemurates one of the most remark able stories of desperate valor in all fromler history. It marks the spot where Pat Hennessy bravely faced odds of 300 to 1 and true to the trapter rade "note his life dearly."

Pat was an old time Fort Sill freightor and in the spring of 1876 was on his way from Caldwell, Kan, to the har with a warm train. He was arcompanied by three other men. When "Juntary, by a hard of wine 200 They are warries, his comparisons bechine confused and tried to escape migh plans the traff. Immediately shey were aurrous led and cut down.

In the mountaine Honnosas had much choice among some turkness st little returnt borress, from which his rifle meaner of the energies on they appropried Continue to their overeshelming munifiers the thecomes and the course of the course of rai's atronaints. Resing his rifle en the rest in front of him and not tables the trouble to alm, he corked it with one band and pulled the lever and tracer with the other A conunious law of bullets poured into the mans of arranges. They broke and retreated

not they came thek again-this time in front and at hoth slides. Again Patis deadly fire in front engined them to break and they ac sied around to the side where they attempted to climb up the excellentiality reche and get at him from there. I ailing in this they tried another frontal attack and surged up to within ten feet of the white man who first his revolver pointblack teta their faces until be had simpled it. It king up his rifle again, be exclusived to tree. And then-the gun fammaeit

the title had become on but and diety from constant firing that a rartsition or in a fact med his desperate of forth to extract it were uncless. In anester nearest the indians would have been extresting that when the firing stopped, they betieved his ammunition was extranated and present forward. Hennessy met them with clubbed rifte has the agrains mossous symmetral film. infurtaced by the toll he had extractest for Cu thesentest lay dead on the ground, they malped him, tied him fu the wheel of one of his wagons. bus mid bouors size to asses belings ent them on the for a few minutes there was a writiling figure surrounded by flames and then the spirit of Pat Hennessy passed on to that Valhalia reserved for warriors who know how to die hot not how to surrender. 1 March 1 assistants themself training

threat genius to act doesn't wind go Ing trade knowing that the next effort will include he rewarded with a G inch rest of greenlasks.

Resp lacy and pay want need to tie to sp. say the hard bearied offilosophers; but everythaly knows it is a lietu anhalilula.

By STANDISH B. REAMER ( by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

TO SECURE SECURITION OF THE SE

The "One Arm"

LANE THOMAS wandered aimless by nlong "Boul Mich," utterly indifferent to the jostling of the noonday crowds. Seemingly nothing attracted his attention. Yet nothing of moodiness, nor even thoughtfulness, appeared to be occupying his mind.

Lane was aimless. At the moment he had nothing on his mind of import, even an objective for his walk. For an hour he had been rouming about the loop district, with no purpose in mind, then the movement of the crowd or some other impulse not of his own, caused him to turn into "Boul Mich." Equally unconsciously ne turned with a section of the crowd

Several persons in the hurried throng turned into one of the several "one-arm" restaurants that line Chi engo's Rinito. Sensing a desire for n turned with a small crowd, entered rue restaurant and lined up at the counter. Receiving his sandwich and coffee, Lane looked about for an emp ty one-armed chair. All seemed to be filled and he passed the length of the restaurant feeling rather foolish with his load, before he espled an empty sent. Crowding in the space to sit down he jostled the next chair, causing an over-full cup of conce to lose n trifle of the contents.

"Beg pardon," he said mechanically, without looking at the occupant.

"Granted" came back the reply, equally mechanically. Such incidents are common in the one-arm eating places. Lane's back turned shorply ns he heard in a thronty voice. "It would seem that the originator of this style of restaurant had the community solrit.

Lane stared in surprise at the speaker. Not ut all the class of girl to pick up an acquaintance was the thought that rushed through his mind. "Why?" lie usked.

"The chairs are placed so close together. It just seems to compel com-'aldenoland.

Lane gazed into a pair of deep. clear, steady derk blue eyes set in an Ivory and rose oval face and surmounted by a fluff of red gold halr that even the tightly-fitting "plane" hat could not confine. He felt a sense of regret as he replied. "Too transient for companionship." He waved his arm towards the burrying feasters. 'Hugh In-rush out. Seeing no one. knowing no one-caring less for any one. Three and one half millionseach struggling to maintain himself or herself against all the rest."

"Rather cycleal, aren't you? Can you not rather see the community spirextruggling for regognition? Would that be the more human way to look nt Chicago's rushing millions-human ity building a more complete civilization and doing it in a community

"Rome velfare worker, probably new to it and trying herself out on me," was Line's thought, for his continued study of the 3rt convinced him fully she is not the type to start a Alriation. Vet his sneering thought showed to six new remark, though lightly. He slight dush proved she caught the impression in his mind when he eads

"How did son he sen to start and a subject? Are you one of Chicago's welfare west ere an ' do you think I am a withhir subjet on which to work?"

"Oh," she casped "I I alld not think you would take by remarks that way.

"What did you think" Her embarrassment grew so apparont Lane felt ashamed of himself, yet he gazed steadily little her eyes to learn the truth. "Oh, Y=1-1"

"I saw your back and the back of your head, as you turned to place your lunch on the arm-and-and-" "Well, for the love of beavens, what about my back? Does a front view

change your Ideast And what was tour idea, anyway?" A pleasant smile lighted her features so entrancingly, her confusion strong on it was, having falled to repress her rightities, that Lane bimself grew

red with contrition at his sharpness. "Never mind," he said. "I apologico for my rudences. Still, I am Inter exted in knowing what you saw in my back Perhaps I can bring a front

view to your favor, also, if I know," This time she laughed outright. "Well," she said. "I'll be trathful Your back and the back of your head Impressed me as belonging to a man on bloom oder-agailst ob bloom oder things in a broad light a man of reat community spielt. You see, I'm a sie nagrapher recently come to Chienga A small fown woman, you see, but one from the West, where people are friendly, where the community spirit

"I see," Laur said, still more con trite "Small town woman-from where homes, real homes, are. Com munity spirit homes, bungalows. married tolk living peaceful, content ed tires. I wonder-

What Lane wondered may be mumised, for he not only left the restar rent with his nowly-found acqualuance, but carried the "community feeling to her at the Y M C. A. r. explien rooms evenlug after evenluuntil a real "community" spielt far-By named the Laue Thomas became prominent in the social activities of a Chleago solutti,

#### SOUTH WOODSTOCK

this busy little place, that as, usual, house plants in bloom—who could not an overnight visitor Friday with Mr. some items may get censored by our enjoy it? The hostess served ice and Mrs. Gerald Davis. Mr. Austin estimable editor of the Citizen. P. S. Please print everything this week.

Hendrickson on Wednesday afternoon, March 16, at one of the Hendrickson was generously furnished by Harland plicit details but two of the young evening. On the arrival of Brooks it Andrews in his service truck. Every ladies attending said, "Oh it was just was anounced that Dorothy's cousin,

one was surprised to find such a cosy, the greatest ever!" I just wish I had homy place as greeted them, so warm, been present. So much to report this week from so conveniently arranged, growing | Leland Austin of Bryant Pond was

cream and cake and when someone has taken the agency for un electric announced that "Harl" had arrived water heater and was on his way to to take them home it was with regret! West Paris where he sold quite readi-The Willing Workers were delight- that goodbyes were said, all saying, ly, fully entertained by Mrs. Wilma "Sure we shall all come whenever A very nicely arranged surprise Camp Molly Ockett entertains again." shower was given by the friends of A most wonderful jolly good time Miss Dorothy Buck at the home of logging camps near the foot of the was had when Miss Alta, the oldest her cousin, Mrs. Bernice Davis, March western side of Molly Ockett moun-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hen-, 16, Mrs. Buck had been invited to take tain. The members came from far drickson, entertained about 20 of her tea with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis and near, meeting at the home of Mrs. friends at her home March 15. Your at the Davis homestead where Mr. Jessie Andrews where transportation reporter was in hopes to get more ex- Brooks was to come later to spend the

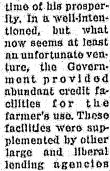
## Balanced Farming Would Help Farmers, Says Chicago Banker

Modern Farm More Self-Contained

Speaks From Own Experience

Spenking before the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, Melvin A. Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, said in part:

Like all of us. in every line of activity, the farmer was deceived by high values in the



lending agencies which, likewise, were misled by land values. The result was that millions of farmers assumed obligations out of all proportion to any possible normal farm in-

All of us interested in farm activity and farm finance must assume our share of responsibility for this situation. We are learning our lesson and will have to take our medicine with the farmer himself. For this mistake, time and hard work seem to be the only remedy. Certainly, more credit will not solve the problem. Agricultural Industry Relief

I wish I possessed some prophetic vision that I might suggest an easy way by which the agricultural industry could be relieved of its distress and once and observation convince me, any necessities from the farm itself, of us can hopefully anticipate; the hTe way out for the farmer is not making of a comfortable livelihood.

chicken, and that on more than 30 per lany other.

cent there is not a hog, and on approxi-Melvin A. Traylor Would Make | mately 90 per cent not a sheep; when we know, further, that on many farms in our large agricultural states, no ther thanks, while Mr. Brooks in his gardens are kept and almost every article of food is purchased at the store, we are forced to the conclusion that the farmer, by and large, is not farming as he should. I know that there are certain sections where some or all, of these means of increasing farm income cannot be applied, but, so far as possible, every farmer should produce his own nilk and dairy products, his own ment, and his own poultry, raise his own garden truck and can the fruit and regetables be requires for winter use.

> Pigs and Chickens Help Until he obtains from his farm every item for personal consumption which it is humanly possible for him to produce, he has not done his job properly. Pigs and chickens and cows are worth more to the individual farmer than all the government relief programs that may possibly be conceived. Once the farmer lives at home, then

believe that whatever kind of money crop he may produce, whether it be large or small, the price high or low, his major difficulty will be solved and his margin of income for the necessities and luxuries he so much deserves will be greatly increased. There is no romance about farming.

If it is successfully done, I know it means hard work day in and day out. But so does any other business successfully performed. I know the privations of farm life. They are much less now than they were thirty years ago. I should like to see every farm home equipped with the modern conveniences of urban life. I sould like to see every farmer with an automobile, a radio, and all other modern inventions which have contributed so much to social welfare.

No one is more entitled to these advantages than the farmer; but the started on a course of well-being and farmer, like everyone else, should profit. God has not given me that have them only when he can pay for power, but I think there is at least a them. The income for such purposes partial remedy which the farmer him- will be largely determined by the exself can apply. That remedy will start tent to which the farmer exhausts him on the only course which, experi- every possible means of supplying his

an easy one. Noither is the course When we find that on approximately smooth for industry, finance or gov-20 per cent of the farms in the United ernment, and the problem in one States there is not a milch cow nor a sphere is little less difficult than ir

Chicago, Convention Champion of 1932

Chleago Stadium in which the Democratic National Convention will be held. Inset—Melvin A. Traylor, member of the Civic Committee which obtained the Convention for Chicago

CHICAGO has jumped into a long lond over other cities in the race for winning convention assignments, and particularly the two great assemblages of Democrats and Republicans in June puts Chicago well in the lead and gives the "Windy City" an experiments for attern these colorful Convention with a fund of \$200,000.

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affairs as a curtain raiser to the "Com | Chicago has exceptional facilities

tury of Progress" which will be a head- for entertaining both Republican and

ilno attraction in 1933. Aircrafy the Domocratic conventions within a sin-

convention pot is boiling morrily as gle month. Already the engineers are

committees of prominent business men at work with blue prints to arrange the are organizing to receive thousands of interior of the huge Chiengo Stadium

Isltors in Chicago during June. where both conventions will be held.

One of the leaders who has helped The assembling of both conventions

to bring the blue ribbon convention promises to be a great speciacle, for

assignments to Chicago is Molvin A. | the areas where delegates will be

Traylor, president of the First National seated will accommodate between thank and a business man with a fisir 8,000 and 10,000. Circling the arena

for inckling big jobs. Mr. Traylor, a are 16,000 seats where guests and visi-native of Kentucky, has achieved has tors may be accommodated.

visitors in Chicago during June.

#### Born.

In South Paris, March 9, 4 wife of Raymond Edmunds,

In Springfield, Mass., March y daughter

Wilbur Dayls, a daughter. Chas. D. Billings, of Norway, a d

Freeman L. Snow of Norway, a da ter Margaret Honora. Married

In Phillips Feb. 27, by Rev. William H. Curtis, Howard Davenpor Mrs. Vera McHale.

Died dio selections. To please Bernice all went down and great was the surprise Rich, age 71 years.

of Mr. Brooks and his fiancee, Miss In Pomona, California, March
Mrs. Emma (Towne) Robinson, Buck, to find the house filled with generously showered with many beau-

tiful and useful gifts. Dorothy smiled tevant, aged 43 years. In South Paris, March 17, j easy genial manner thanked their Laura R., wife of Leon Maxim, 43 years.

In West Paris, March 18, Edwin Brown, aged 75 years. In Norway, March 18, Mrs. Ell best wishes for the soon to be Mr. and Greene, aged 90 years, 9 month Mrs. Elsworth Brooks who will make

Your reporter recently interviewed dan, aged 63 years. In Hartford, March 18, Mrs. Ma ferred to in the poem written by Mrs.

Helen Poland. We found her enjoying her quiet life and when speaking of the poem from Perkins Valley said. In Brunswick, March 13, Hom "Well, I don't care what folks say Frost, a native of Hanover, age

about Abner's Ford, but there's noth- years. In Boston, March 13, Mrs. (Ayer) Leften of Norway, age ing wrong about Abner. Why, yes, he has been waving to me nearly ev-

In Rumford, March 12, George ery day for the last 30 years, that I will admit, and I am sorry he has MacConaghy, aged 57 years. old wheezy Ford. That explains why aged 3 years. he has not called more often. Hope he

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the wife of Dr. R. Nelson H In Bethel, March 18, to the vi

In Fryeburg, March 9, to the s. Geo. Whitaker, a son, Wm. Edwa In Lewiston, Feb. 13, to the n ter, Nellie Myrtle. . In Lewiston, Feb. 6, to the

In Norway, Feb. 21, to the wife

Bernice, wanted all to come down to

her home and enjoy some special ra-

friends most heartily. General socia-

bility prevailed. Ice cream and cake

were served after which all expressed

their home here in South Woodstock.

Mrs. Eliza Davis, "Liza" recently re-

fixes it so he can stop. I did so enjoy

having Abner call. Well, well, it's all

out now. Poor Abner, how news will

travel. You will mention it when you

write to the Citizen, won't you, for

I don't want anyone to think there is

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that pesky Ford the cause of it all."

In New York, March 19, Joseph In Rumford, March 20, Theol laughing good natured friends, who Gilbert, infant son of Mr. and y Gilbert Brown. In Paris, March 18, Wilbur H

In East Sumner, March 19, Lizzie (Hamilton) wife of Sidney

L. Howard, aged 73 years. In Rumford, March 12, Mrs. belle wife of Odille Breton, aged

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Mrs. Clifton Gray nest Bisbee's. Jack Gill has pr theyrolet car. Rosaline Morrill is doors once more. Mr. and Mrs. F. L

Portland this week. Rev. and Mrs. L. in Portland Saturday Charles Haselton the week end at his Ernest Bisbee has some time, but is no The "Happy Six" Beatrice Brown Tues Miss Alice Ballard past week at Fryebu Florine Bean has

to visit her sister, M Miss, Louise Barbo a week end guest of Mrs. H. H. Hasting are visiting relatives Mrs. John Gill w Mrs. Charles Merrill

Mary Sanborn is i of her sister, Mrs. Portland. June Sloane of guest of her aunt. I

nesday.

good, and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin Mrs. Ula Parsons her cousin, Mrs. Hari

ily one day last weel

Mr. and Mrs. Cliffor children of Berlin we Roma Warren and guests of Mr. and M Miss Marguerite F is spending her East

her parents, Mr. a Mr. and Mrs. H. Lennie Howe and I Howe were in Norwa business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. daughter June of Lev day callers at his the Hapgood's. Violet Upton of P

and Dorothy Parsons guests of Mrs. Ula P ly Tuesday. F. F. Bean has been

home with a hard co attend to his work over a week. Mr. and Mrs. Bire Rumford and Porter Bethol were Sunday c Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Mrs. F. B. Loveloy winter with Mrs. Scot returned to her home. is staying with her. The Rebekahs will supper Friday night. in the I. O. O. F. Ha be secured from Beat Mrs. Sarah A. Gi

home Thursday aftern

al weeks visit with

Mary J. Capen of Mid Dr. William R. Cl New York yesterday he will conduct his the season on Tuesda 5th, in the Grand Balli dorf-Astoria, with his tra, Chorus, and solol

The Junior and inte

of the Congregational School, assisted by t presented a pageant Resurrection," Inst & under the direction o Van Den Kerckhoven Mrs. Norman Saub at bridge Thursday at were two tables at pla

van won by Mrs. Erun and appointmets were Easter. Those present ley Flint, Aira, Ralph Y Thurston, Mrs. Lucian Edward Bennett, Mr. man, Mrs John Caude Mrs. Edward Henne

stoop of friends at a Toesday evening. Th at play. First prize w man Sanborn, and secu on Beckler. Others Mrs. John Gaudell, Mi ion, Mrs. Steven Lor Lord, Mrs. Lucian Litt mor Bonnett, Miss Fay Mary Thurston, Miss ? and the hostess. Att Treshments were served tables. All appointment Ing with Easter.